

DREW PEARSON SAYS:  
The Ku Klux Klan rides again;  
it's become automated and  
streamlined; it concludes  
classes in terror and bomb-  
ing.

# The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE  
AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Sta-  
tion, Holiday Inn, Raftery's Gro., Barkett's  
Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War  
Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis  
Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn  
Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes,  
Marks & Stearnes.

OUR 55TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1965

NUMBER 17

## Cotton And Beans In Critical Stage

The harvest in New Madrid, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties will pass its most critical stage in the next 10 days.

The cotton harvest will gain the most if favorable weather prevails.

The soybean crop is another question mark. If a heavy frost is held off for another two weeks, the late-planted crop will have time to mature, and will produce a better quality bean than the early crop now being harvested.

The first crop was affected by too much dry weather while the late crop had too much moisture in September.

More than 90 per cent of the corn has been gathered. It ranks from a good crop to excellent. In a few isolated cases there were severe losses due to overflows along the diversion channel.

In Mississippi county, according to Extension Agent Glenn Patton about 90 per cent of the corn has been picked and it is of better than the average yield and good quality.

The cotton in Mississippi county is little more than half picked. It is not quite an average crop. Some green leaf stain is evident.

Two to three more weeks time is needed of warm, dry weather to complete the maturing of the crop.

Any additional rains would lower the grade of the crop. Because late rains caused a second growth to cotton plants, many bolls will not be open in time.

In New Madrid county, according to Extension Agent Bert Robbins:

"The corn crop is all in except a small number of scattered fields, and the total crop is good.

"The fact that there have been so many rains in September made it difficult to get in to pick the early cotton, and caused many grades of cotton to vary. In some areas the second growth cotton if allowed to mature without more rain for the next two weeks, may bring up the quality of the early planted variety."

"In Mississippi county when it comes to soybeans, we had more than 1,800 acres of beans flooded, and many more acres

to be full of drain water and not allowed to run off," Patton said.

"The late varieties look good and a late frost could allow the plants to mature more fully and make larger beans. If a heavy frost holds off another two weeks it would help the more than 120,000-acre crop to come out to a little better than an average crop.

"Our crop in this county will be unusual in that in many places the output will range as low as 15 bushels per acre to a high in a few places of between 35 and 40 bushels."

Extension Agent Tom Stroup and Balanced Farm Agent Richard McIntosh report that 35 per cent of the cotton in Scott county has been picked.

"The quality is lowered due to the many heavy rains, causing the price to vary from a top of 32 cents per pound to 28 cents per pound. The early cotton suffered from too much dry weather, while the late varieties had just the opposite—too much rainfall, causing a second growth to appear, and no time to finish maturing," Stroup said.

"With the soybeans the average is up over last year, with the late crop looking good.

"The late rains did have their good points. Pasturing for livestock has been excellent and has been a boon to many farmers in the northern section of the county. The weather has also been ideal to get in much wheat and rye acreage."

The farm picture in Stoddard county is a little different, according to Extension Agent Tom Brown:

"Our soybean crop is our largest with 180,000 acres planted, and in overall position is not in a good position. The early varieties were cut considerably but the late varieties barring frost and heavy moisture stand to bring our average up to 25 bushels per acre.

"In cotton acreage we have 39,000 acres, with too much of it in second growth, and now the success will depend on the next two weeks of maturing without too much rainfall.

"Our corn crop is over 90 per cent picked and is above average and of good quality."



A SECOND GROWTH cotton crop produced plants three feet or more high with heavy foliage and a large number of bolls not open on the W. O. Larker farm, six miles southwest of Sikeston. Warm dry weather may cause this crop to improve if more bolls open. In contrast early cotton was smaller. The bolls opened early and were stained by the rains and resulted in a lower grade.



THIS SOYBEAN crop is an early crop on the W. O. Larker farm, six miles southwest of Sikeston. The plants have small beans with only two to three beans to a pod. The yield may average 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

## Find Bodies Of Last Four Trapped By Mine Blaze

SARDIS, W.Va. (AP) — Rescue workers today found the bodies of the last four men trapped inside a smoldering coal mine near this central West Virginia town. They were found together deep in the mine, where a fire already had claimed three lives.

Shortly before the bodies were found, rescue workers discovered a message scrawled in chalk on a mine regulator. It said, "Couldn't get across," and was signed with the names of the four men trapped since

Saturday night.

E. E. Spotee, vice president of the Clinchfield Coal Co., said the men apparently had started toward the fire and were forced to go deeper into the mine which runs six or seven miles back into a mountain.

The last victims to be found were Clell Leedy, 53, of Bluefield; Robert Savage, 57, of Rosemont; Isaac Moats, 59, of Moatsville; and Andy Kurusz, 44, of Galloway.

Bodies of two miners, who died from smoke inhalation and

lack of oxygen, were found early today. They were Carl Banish 45, Lost Creek, and Kennedy Kerr, 53, Belington.

The first man found, Charles Lantz, 26, Buckhannon, was brought unconscious from the mine late Sunday night. He was dead on arrival at a hospital in Clarksburg, six miles away. Lantz, Banish and Kerr were found in an area about three-fourths of a mile beyond the point where a mining machine cut a power cable, touching off the fire.

## Internal Revenue Service Refuses to Aid Long Probe

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said today the Internal Revenue Service has refused to let 128 graduates of "IRS's wiretap and eavesdropping school" answer a questionnaire.

Long, chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating invasions of privacy, made his statement at the opening of a three-day hearing in Kansas City.

The Missouri senator said "there is more than one way to skin a cat. If the IRS will not permit its agents to fill in the

questionnaire, they can be subpoenaed to Washington, put under oath one at a time, and be questioned orally at length as to their eavesdropping activities."

The subcommittee, Long said, has learned that IRS agents have violated wiretap laws. "Surveillance records, two-way mirrors and snooperscopes and sniperscopes to peer in the dark are found in the well-equipped IRS agent's investigative pouch," he added.

Long distributed copies of correspondence with Sheldon S.

Cohen, IRS commissioner, showing that Cohen declined to allow the agents to answer the questionnaire on grounds that the investigators already had been "canvassed along similar lines."

In a reply to Cohen's letter, Long wrote that he would resort to the subpoena method if necessary.

The senator expects the subcommittee's investigation to continue more than a year, covering snooping done by private industry as well as government agencies.

## Flower Awards to Mrs. Davis

Several hundred persons attended the fall flower show held over the weekend at the high school. It was sponsored by the Meadow Lane and Rose Gate Garden clubs. There were 390 entries.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, member of the Meadow Lane club, won the award of distinction, the tri-color, the award of merit and the sweepstakes ribbons. Debbie Jones was the special award winner in the Junior division.

Winners in the artistic division Blue, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Jerry Davis, Mrs. Don Story, Mrs. A. L. Waller, Mrs. Don Crowder, Mrs. Kermit Bird, Mrs. T. B. Allen, red, Mrs. M. W. Weston, Mrs. Donald Story, Mrs. Guy Calvin, Rev. J. O. Ensor, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. T. B. Craft, Jr., Mrs. A. V. Hubbard, Mrs. J. H. Calvin, yellow, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Pittman, Mrs. D. Story, J. W. Davis, Mrs. Pipes Jones, Jane Wilkerson, Mrs. Leo Shade, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. Guy Calvin, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Morris French;

white, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mrs. T. B. Craft, Gene Buckles.

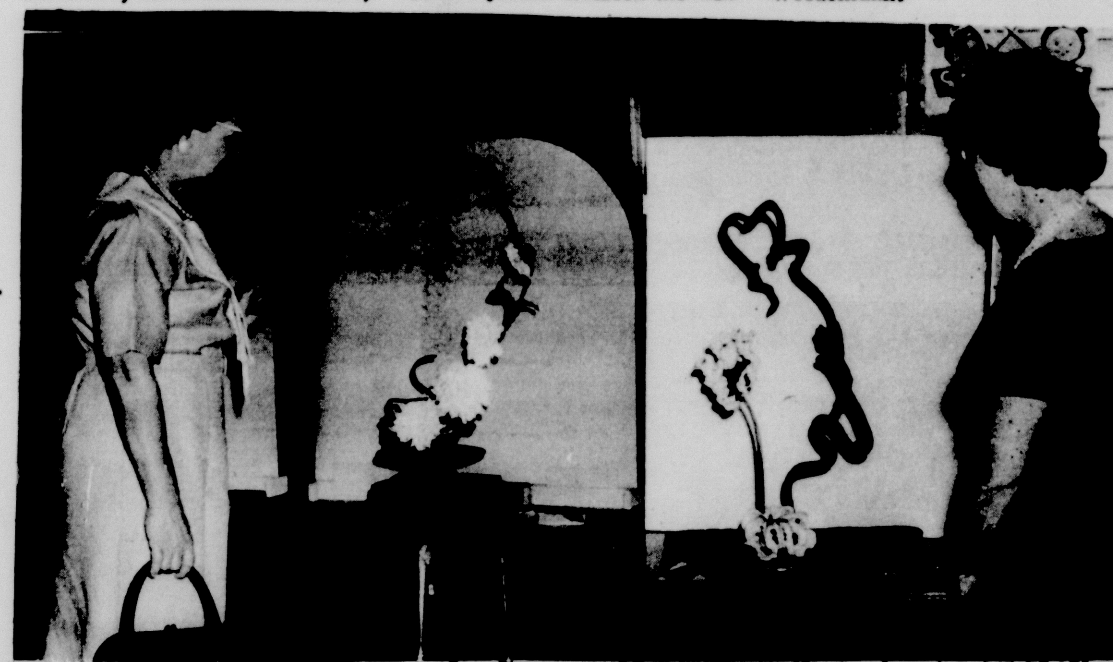
Winners in the horticulture division were Blue, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. Buford Baber, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Mrs. Fred Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles, Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, John Davis, Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mrs. H. H. Calvin, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Jane Wilkerson, Mrs. Don Crowder;

red, Mrs. Morris French, Mrs. Guy Calvin, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. M. W. Weston, Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. C. LaPlant, Mrs. and Mrs. Buckles, Effie Campbell, Mrs. Buford Baber, John Davis, Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn; yellow, Miss Effie Campbell, Mrs. Bob Pennington, Mrs. E. Ziegenhorn, Mrs. M. H. Davis, John Davis, Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles, Mrs. A. L. Waller, Rev. J. O. Ensor, Mrs. C. LaPlant, Jane Wilkerson, Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mrs. A. V. Hubbard, Mrs. Buford Baber, Mrs. A. B. Smith; white, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles.

In the Junior division the winners were Blue, Terry Locker, Jackie Alford, Teresa Moore, Debbie Jones, Rebecca Stroud, Lorrie Ann Brown, Kathy York, Becky Koch, Iva Jones, Linda Guess, Stacy Vann; Red, Dana Sue Lefler, Pamela Mason, Iva Jones, Beverly Ann Barnes, Debbie Jones, Becky Koch, Vicki Curtis, Kathy York, Teresa Moore, Rebecca Stroud; yellow, Teresa Moore, Jeanne Grojean, Rebecca Stroud, Debbie Jones, Rosetta Whitten; white, Cathy Tettles, Amy Buck, Barbara Mayfield, Stacy L. Vann, Susie York, Sydney Scherer, Debbie Jones.

Mrs. M. H. Davis was general chairman. Presidents of the sponsoring garden clubs are Mrs. Ruth Lee, Meadow Lane and Miss Jane Wilkerson, Rose Gate.

Judges were Mrs. Don Crowder, Mrs. Hugh Ashley, Mrs. G. W. Bauerle, Mrs. Pane Lueders and Mrs. Harold B. Rapp, all of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John Klesner of Perryville, Mrs. C. D. Brennerman of Cairo, Mrs. Tom Locker of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. E. F. Weidemann.



TOP WINNERS of the whole flower show, show these two unusual displays, both won by Mrs. M. H. Davis, Sikeston, who won the sweepstakes, and also the most blue ribbons in the artistic division. At left is Mrs. Floyd Hawes, route three, admiring the winning "Winds of Time," while Mrs. Bernice Stafford, route three, admires the winner of "Times Have Changed."



FOR FIRST TIME to have entered any display was this display of pasted art work, done by teen-agers of the Special Education Class at the Airport School. These entries were shown at the Flower Show this weekend at the Senior high school, with Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, left, 405 E. Kathleen, and David York, route three, at right, looking over this unusual display by the handicapped children.

## Police Solve Four Break-ins

Four break-ins and one attempted break-in were announced as solved by police last week when they arrested three juveniles on a charge of breaking and entering the Leasure and McKinney Pet-R-Valu Food Market Oct. 10. The other robberies were Airport School, Oct. 10; Jaycee Swimming Pool, Oct. 10; a break-in was attempted at Harwell Auto Parts Oct. 10 and the store was broken into Oct. 4.

On Oct. 10 the boys stole a pack of cigarettes from an automobile parked in front of Lambert's Cafe and a half carton of cigars from an automobile parked behind the Share-cropper's Inn, police said.

## Bicycle Stolen

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, reported to police yesterday that a bicycle valued at \$15, was stolen from his home.

## WEATHER REPORT

Clear and partly cloudy and warm tonight. Lows tonight 58 to 62. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued warm. High 82 to 88. Wednesday, cloudy to partly cloudy with a few widely scattered thundershowers and continued warm.

Five-Day Forecast  
Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday; high 65-73; normal low 42-50; precipitation will range from one-half inch to locally one to two inches occurring as showers and thundershowers mostly Thursday and Friday.  
HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY  
High and low temperatures for Saturday were 82 and 57. The high Sunday also was 82 and the low was 51. There was no rain.

Sunset today-----5:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow-----6:11 a.m.  
Moonrise tomorrow-----12:19 a.m.

New Moon-----Oct. 24  
PROMINENT STARS  
Altair, high in southwest-----7:38 p.m.  
Aldebaran, rises-----8:06 p.m.

The Pleiades, high above Aldebaran, Regulus, follows the Moon.  
(all times Central Standard)  
Computed for  
THE SIKESTON STANDARD  
Sikeston, Missouri

by Bailey R. Frank  
North Conway,  
New Hampshire

## LBJ Decries Marching

WASHINGTON AP — President Johnson decried today weekend demonstrations opposing administration policy in Viet Nam.

The President made the comment in a staff meeting as he got up early on the tenth day of his hospital stay and swung into a round of conferences.

The chief executive spent a restless night.

Johnson, who probably will return to the White House in a day or two, was up before 7 a.m. after a good sleep. Assistant press secretary Joseph Laitin, who reported this, said the President breakfasted on melon balls and tea, then began conferring with staff aides.

Johnson got dressed Sunday for the first time since his gall bladder-kidney stone operation Oct. 8.

He attended devotional services in his hospital quarters, as he had the Sunday before.

## Nine Emergency

## Patients At Hospital

The Missouri Delta Community hospital admitted nine emergency patients Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday admissions included: Joe E. Killian, injured left hand; Anne Keene, car accident; John Rainwater, Bertrand, injured left foot; Richard Keene, car accident; Johnny Sawyer, cut left foot; Mark Keene, car accident.

Admitted on Sunday were Billy Hammer, Charleston, injured left hand; Walter Gammons, East Prairie, injured left hand; Robert Seller, injured left hand.

## Two Perish In Vehicle Accidents

Two fatalities in vehicle accidents were reported early today in a car-truck collision near Conran and the other a 1948 Chevrolet, driven by Luther Wells, 67, Caruthersville.

Minnie Lou Russell, a passenger in the Chevrolet, received cuts and the driver received a fractured left shoulder and cuts.

Avon Gammon, 27, Portageville, passenger in the Pontiac, received cuts on the head.

The injured were taken to the Pemiscot county hospital in Hayti.

Session  
End Near

WASHINGTON AP -- With fingers crossed, Congress begins today what its leaders predict may be the last week of the 1965 session.

Only a few major obstacles stand in the path of adjournment. But veteran legislators have become accustomed to seeing adjournment targets missed, and legislative tangles have a way of developing at the last minute.

Children  
Shot to Death

LAUREL, Md. AP -- State police found four children shot in the head early today in a Laurel apartment. Three were dead and the fourth died en route to a hospital.

Officers said they were questioning a 37-year-old woman.

The victims were the children of Denver B. Hargis, 44, of Vienna, Va., former congressman from Kansas and former mayor of Coffeyville, Kan.

The bodies of Brenda Hargis, 2; Sandra, 12, and Michael, 8, were found in two bedrooms at the Fom Rest apartments three miles east of Laurel. Debra, 5, died en route to Kinsbrough Army Hospital at nearby Ft. Meade, Md.

A few minutes later, state police stopped a 37-year-old woman in downtown Laurel as she was driving her car. They said she gave them a .25 caliber automatic which had one bullet jammed in the firing chamber.

## Vandals Mar Last Day Of Fair

NEW YORK AP -- Wrecking crews start today tearing down most of the buildings on the 646-acre fantasy land of the New York World's Fair which ended its two-year run with a record one-day attendance of 446,953.

Widespread pilferage and vandalism marred the final day Sunday.

Fair officials announced a 1965 attendance of 24,459,168 and the two-year attendance as 51,607,448. Before the fair opened last year, they had predicted a two-year attendance of 70 million.

## 35 Cubans Rescued From Leaking Boat

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-five seasick Cuban refugees, including two blind boys, were rescued from a leaking 35-foot fishing boat and brought to Key West today.

Also aboard the rescue Coast Guard cutter were four refugees picked up from a small motorboat and eight crewmen of the two refugee craft.

They brought to 59 the number of refugees arriving at Key West today and to more than 500 the number who have fled Fidel Castro's Cuba under a new open-door policy announced three weeks ago.

"I am glad to be in the United States," said blind, 20-year-old Vicente Sierra. "I don't like communism." Castro has banned departures of military-age youth, but Sierra was permitted

to leave because of his handicap.

Accompanying him were his brother, 12 and also blind, and their father, Juan, who said he was a member of the Cuban army for 36 years.

"There is much discontent with Castro's armed forces," said the father. "I believe something will happen."

Arriving earlier aboard the cabin cruiser Nimo were 20 refugees, including two sweethearts who said they wanted to get married in a religious ceremony — "Something we couldn't do in Cuba."

The shuttle from Camarioca, Cuba, to Key West has increased the U.S. Cuban colony but an expected stream of boats appeared delayed. One refugee boat was feared sunk.

## Legislators Again Grapple With Redistricting

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri legislators headed back into the jungle of House redistricting today as they opened a special session for a last ditch, do-or-die attempt.

Some bitter battles are expected and some predict the session might go the full constitutional limit of 60 days.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who called the lawmakers back for a second effort to reapportion the House, planned to present his recommendations soon after the session convened at 3 p.m.

He has insisted the only fair way to do the job is for the governor to appoint a bipartisan commission of 10 from nominations made by the two state party chairmen. This is the same system used recently in redistricting the Senate.

Such a plan for senatorial redistricting has been part of the state constitution since 1945.

House speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-246 and the majority and minority floor lead-

ers of the House oppose the governor's system. They said it would concentrate too much power in the hands of the executive.

They favor a bipartisan commission of 20 — two from each congressional district — to be named by the House Democratic and Republican caucuses.

The governor has called this an unworkable scheme that would, in effect, let the speaker do the picking.

Constitutional amendment proposals to implement both approaches were expected to be introduced soon after the governor's special message late today.

Rep. M. E. (Charlie) Bauer, D-Jackson County, and Rep. Luna Butler, D-Gentry County, will sponsor the governor's proposal in the House.

The legislators are under pressure this time to enact something to fit the federal court's one man-one vote decree. If they don't, they face

two dreaded alternatives:

1. The court could do the redistricting itself, or  
2. Candidates for the House might have to run at large next year—a situation bound to result in overwhelming urban control of the House.

No matter what approach they take, about 40 rural House members will lose their seats.

A new House member is Rep. R. B. King, D-Dunklin County, who was elected to succeed the late Rep. Charles B. James, also a Democrat.



## The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, October 18 is Dyspepsia Day.

### PROPOSED MODEL RIGHT TO WORK LAW

#### Section 1. Declaration of Public Policy

To require a person to be a member of, or not to be a member of, a private organization as a compulsory condition of work or employment is not in accord with fundamental principles of individual liberty and freedom of choice. It is therefore declared to be the public policy of this State--that membership or non-membership in a labor Union should not be made a condition of the opportunity to work or to be or remain in the employment of any employer; that employees should have the right to form, join, continue membership in, or assist labor organizations, and that employees should equally have the right to refrain from forming, joining, continuing membership in, or assisting labor organizations; and that any agreement, express or implied, between employers and labor organizations, or any practice whatsoever, which directly or indirectly makes membership or non-membership in a labor organization, or support or non-support of a labor organization, a condition of employment or continued employment, is a violation of individual liberty and freedom and is against the public policy of this State.

#### Section 2. Definitions

(a) The term "labor organization" means any organization, or any agency or employee representation committee, plan or arrangement, whole or in part, of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment, or conditions of work.

(b) The term "person" shall include a corporation, association, company, firm or labor organization as a condition of employment or continuation of employment.

Section 4. No person shall be required to abstain or refrain from membership in any labor organization as a condition of employment or continuation of employment.

Section 5. No person shall be required to pay or refrain from paying any dues, fees, or other charges of any kind to any labor organization as a condition of employment or continuation of employment.

Section 6. Any person who directly or indirectly places upon any other person any requirement or compulsion prohibited by this Act, or who makes any agreement, written or oral, express or implied, to do so, or who engages in any lock-out, lay-off, strike, work stoppage, slow down, picketing, boycott or other action or conduct, a purpose or effect of which is to impose upon any person, directly or indirectly, any requirement or compulsion prohibited by this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall also be liable in damages to any person injured thereby.

Section 7. Any person injured or threatened with injury by any action or conduct prohibited by this Act shall, notwithstanding any other law to the contrary, be entitled to injunctive relief therefrom.

Section 8. Any person guilty of a misdemeanor, as hereinabove defined, shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars, or imprisonment for a term not to exceed six months, or both. Each day of continued violation after conviction shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as here provided.

Section 9. If any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this Act or the application thereof to any person or circumstance, shall for any reason, be adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Act, or the application thereof to any persons or circumstances, but shall be confined to the part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall be rendered and to the person or circumstance there involved.

Section 10. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Henry "Digger" Bussey says "Get a lot while you're young."

Retailers are planning for the largest volume of sales ever recorded during 1965.

Unfortunately, few small city retailers consider a carefully prepared advertising budget as essential to keeping a share of expanding retail trade.

The merchant who simply sets aside a certain percentage of 1964 income for "advertising" is not planning. Such arbitrary budget are not designed to meet anticipated demand. They establish no goals for expansion; they do not take into account the increasing need for news about an influx of products.

Too often retail budgets are not allocated to times of peak demand. Too often merchants do not separate good will promotion from advertising.

An advertising budget, if it is expected to sell goods, cannot be sapped by gifts to worthy causes. Contributions, however unselfish, are not advertising.

Listings on organization programs cannot serve as a substitute product selling.

Business cards do not sell dresses, dolls, bacon or bread.

Premiums and contests cannot describe Easter hats or garden tools.

Gifts for hand uniforms do not explain the services of a bank or an insurance agency.

The merchant, as a public-spirited citizen, may derive satisfaction and friends from his aid to the community. But he damages his business when he classifies generosity as advertising.

### VIRGINIA

"Our (Right To Work) Act has been in effect for nearly fifteen years and has contributed substantially to the healthy climate conducive to the best interests of labor and industry."

--Governor A. S. Harrison, Jr., Virginia

"The accident record of many of our highways reflects their shabby side, figuratively speaking. But, all too often, they have a literally shabby side as well. Accordingly, President Johnson, following up on last year's plea for positive action against accidents, this year has called for positive action against shabby roadsides."

This is what Rex Whitton, Federal Highway Administrator, said recently. He was referring to the President's call for beautifying highways, in the State of the Union message.

But, what constitutes a "shabby" road? Poor signs, said several state highway officials. Many states are replacing worn-out signs with new, standard signs that are similar in size, color, shape and reflective qualities.

Here's how state highway officials define a "shabby" road:

--Olav Smedal, public information director, Iowa State Highway Commission: "Battered signs, edge ruts, eroded shoulders, tall weeds and unemptied trash cans are signs of poor highway housekeeping."

--Virden E. Staff, chief highway engineer, Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings: "Frequent patches, low or rutted shoulders on narrow pavements, battered guard rails, and many no-passing zones make a road look run-down."

--John H. Swanberg, chief engineer, Minnesota Department of Highways: "Hard to read signs, bent and rusted posts, untrimmed or dead trees and weeds indicate a deteriorating highway."

"We have in the past been concerned largely with the capacity of our roads and streets in terms of traffic movement," said Whitton. "We must devote equal attention to their capacity for safety and to their capacity to afford pleasure..."

WEAPON AGAINST EVIL -- The newspaper is a crusading weapon. . .No other field of communication has emulated the crusading record of newspapers. . .In the ageless struggle against tyranny, subversion, vice, corruption, crime and bigotry and press has been in the vanguard. . .Newspapers are not only concerned with individual crimes. . .The highlights of their history are represented by the response to mass crimes. . .Injustice in any shape or form.

We did not ask the names of the two ladies who called us on the phone Friday night and threatened us with law suits and other things after our paragraph about the police station.

They identified themselves as wives of policemen. If so, our sympathy is with the officers for if they are at home as they were on the phone to the editor, the officer's home life is not very peaceful.

When the term "bonded" is used in connection with the brand name of a meat product, it must be accompanied with a statement giving the terms of the bond and the recourse available to the purchaser. Otherwise, this term cannot be used, since it conveys the same meaning as a guarantee.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: Apple Merchandising Fund--\$9,524.71

### TOMORROW

OCT. 19--TUESDAY  
SIMCHAT TORAH OR REJOICING OF THE LAW, Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Tishri 23, 5726. Annual reading of the Five Books of Moses completed on this day and begun anew.

INTERNATIONAL FILM & TV FESTIVAL OF NEW YORK begins. Through 21st. Sponsor: Industrial Exhibitions, Inc., Herbert Rosen, President, 17 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.

INDUSTRIAL FILM & AUDIO VISUAL EXHIBITION begins. Through 21st. Sponsor: Industrial Exhibitions, Inc., Herbert Rosen, President, 17 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.

A theatrical manager cabled a foreign actress asking what salary she wanted to appear in a play in this country. She demanded \$1,000 a week. "Accept thousand with pleasure," wired the manager.

"Thousand for acting," she promptly wired back. "Pleasure extra."

THE BEST INVESTMENT  
"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

So said Benjamin Franklin in his "Poor Richard's Almanack." Some two centuries later, we have mounting evidence of just how right he was.

One of the large New York banks has rounded up a lot of new information on the actual dollars - and-cents value of knowledge. In its Monthly Economic Letter, First National City Bank quotes these statistics:

The man who finishes high school can expect to receive one - third more in life-time earnings than the one who

drops out after elementary school;

The college graduate can expect to make two-thirds more than the average high school graduate.

Some readers may say that these values are pretty well recognized. Perhaps so, but the bank reports a real eye-opener about the dividends education pays to society as a whole.

It cites an economic study which shows that 20 per cent of the growth in our national income between 1929 and 1957 can be attributed to the "general advance in knowledge," which is largely a by-product of educational activities.

This leads to the conclusion that it would be difficult to overestimate the value of human capital; that Poor Richard was right in his estimate of the value of knowledge, as he was about as many things.

CIPHER SYSTEM  
CAESAR INVENTION  
One of the first true ciphers was used by Julius Caesar for his own secret correspondence, the Catholic Digest states.

Caesar wrote D for A, E for B, F for C and so on, using the third letter of the alphabet after the one in the original text. In the Caesar cipher, for example, Frank becomes Iudgn and cipher becomes Flskhu. Cryptographers still call this basic system the "Caesar." It is used today, though with complicated refinements.

Here's to the joke, the good old joke,

The joke that our fathers told; It is ready tonight and is jolly and bright

As it was in the days of old.

The great tragedy of the "Does she or doesn't she?" ads is that we are now raising a whole generation of kids who believe that as a woman grows old she turns blonde!

A canny Maine farmer who made it a rule to think before speaking, was approached by a stranger one day and asked, "How much is that prize Jersey heifer of yours worth?"



The farmer thought a moment then asked, "Are you the tax assessor, or has she been killed by a train?"

### BOSCH DEBUT IS DISCOURAGING

No one would be more surprised than former Dominican President Juan Bosch if the United States came across with the \$1 billion he demands we pay as "indemnity" for intervening in the April revolt.

Having returned from exile on American territory, Puerto Rico, on an American plane and with, apparently, official American blessing, Bosch evidently intends to indulge in the traditional Latin - American custom of pulling Uncle Sam's beard for all it's worth.

What it is worth is not money, although Uncle Sam has poured and will continue to pour millions of dollars into this and other Latin nations.

The immediate value of Bosch's demand was the applause it elicited from the crowd that gathered to welcome him back. It was good demagoguery, but it was unworthy of the man who may well one day be entrusted with the leadership of the Dominican Republic.

Bosch also called for the people to use all means to drive foreign troops from the country. These include peace-keeping forces from Brazil, Nicaragua and Paraguay, as well as the United States. He demands these countries pay penalties, too -- scalded down to match their economies and, presumably, their degree of complicity in the intervention.

The best and quickest way for the Dominicans to encourage the foreigners to go home is to institute a stable, democratic government. This Bosch knows full well; he also knows that this is not the sort of advice that brings cheers from the mob.

No one charges that Bosch is not a man of personal integrity who desires only what is best for his country. But it was his ineffectualness in office, his inability to exercise firm leadership and his flirting with left-wing radicals that brought about the military coup that sent him into exile in 1963.

Bosch's playing to the passions of the crowd the other day is not a heartening indication that he has learned very

much from the events of the past two years. Neither, apparently, have the Dominicans.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield tried to hush up a Democratic family quarrel that exploded on the Senate floor. He pleaded with his colleagues not to wash the party's "dirty linen" in public.

Later, he tried to explain that the linen wasn't really dirty, not even slightly soiled. "It was just linen that should have been kept in the closet."

"Maybe," suggested an eavesdropping Republican, "it was just a little tale gray."

### BOX-CAR FRENCH!

Bilingual freight car markings on 100,000 Canadian National Railway freight cars is the goal of a four-year project launched by that railroad. Car markings in both English and French have already been completed on 2,000 cars.

### GOING TOO FAR

From the magazine Changing Times: "Truth in labeling can go too far. Imagine Omar Khayyam wooing his girl friend with: 'A loaf of bread, calcium propionate added to retard spoilage, a jug of wine, color added, and thou.'"

This is an amusing gag. But there's more to it than that. For some length of time there has been pressure on Congress to pass a "truth in labeling" bill that would place a heavy and needless burden on both producers and retailers. The opponents of legislation of this sort are not going on record in favor of misrepresentations and distortions of fact. But the proposed bills involve complexities that could, and no doubt would, place the most honest of producers and sellers in possible violation of the law. They would add, additionally, to the problem of framing attractive and informative advertising for a multitude of products. Most important, perhaps, they would give a bureaucratic agency a power which is without precedent, and for which there is no genuine need.

The American consumer is not an idiot -- but these "truth in labeling" proposals seem to assume that he is. We live, happily, in an intensely competitive economy. A thousand and one retail stores are seeking the consumer's trade. Suc-

## Hal Boyle

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Did you ever have a desire to coach a football team and try out your favorite plays? AP writer Rob Wood got the chance this fall when he became coach of a Little League football team. Wood tells of the problems and the pleasures of handling a squad composed of youngsters between the ages of 9 and 13.

By ROB WOOD  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -- The college football coach may moan about his troubles with the alumni, the unsympathetic professors, the indigestible banquet circuit and the endless recruitment of talent.

But did he ever have a quarterback miss a practice session for talking in the lunch line and spending an hour after school in detention hall?

Did he ever have two linemen gone because it was the week-end of the big Boy Scout camp-out?

Did his leading ground gainer ever dash onto the field seconds before the kickoff, explaining he had to mow the lawn before getting parental permission to play?

The college coach doesn't know what trouble is unless he has been the mentor of a Little League football team.

This 115-pound, 9-to-13-year-old edition of football comes along each fall with the same madness as in the collegiate and professional circles.

The stands generally are filled for each game with proud papas, worried mammas, unconcerned sisters and envious little brothers.

Volunteer coaches are hunted and enough are trapped each season to provide the leadership for the city and county leagues throughout the nation.

The Little League football coach generally is a man who spends 8 to 10 hours a day behind his desk, or on his sales route, or at the construction site.

He rushes to the practice field every afternoon for the two-hour workout, trading his hot dinner for a set of sore muscles.

He spends most of the season blocking the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, more interested in preparing the youngsters for future football than in winning games.

The situations faced in the heat of competition would force a college coach to call a dive play off of a bridge.

The quarterback rolls out, shakes off a tackler, and appears on the way to a touchdown.

But, alas, down he goes, tripped by the oversized pants which have fallen around his ankles.

During the days and weeks of practice, the boys begin to change.

The one with two left feet suddenly can run with the best of them.

That chubby one the kids called "Blubber" has lost 15 pounds.

The bashful one gained the self-confidence he had never known the day after he scored a pair of important touchdowns.

And some day on a crowded downtown street when the day's work has been boring, you'll hear a squeaky voice yell, "Hi ya, Coach."

Then he tells his friend, "That's the fellow who taught me my football."

The college coach doesn't know what feeling proud is unless he's been the mentor of the Little League football team.

cess comes to those who offer the most in the forms of quality price, service, or whatever else a particular consumer may desire. And it is this vast form of competition that, by its very nature, already makes truth in labeling inevitable. There are, naturally, crooks in these fields as in any other, but they don't last long.

We have, as we should have, laws concerning weights and measures and ingredients and all the rest. We don't need a bureaucratic dictator to pre-judge a product for us.

The clerk at the supermarket checkout counter handed a woman customer the long tape itemizing her many purchases. After casually glancing at it, she said, "That's just about right. I usually pay around \$25 a foot for my groceries."

A sharp reversal of viewpoint on the part of the nation's independent business proprietors, perhaps created by the emergence of the so-called discount stores, is revealed by the recent poll on a proposed amendment to the Robinson - Patman Act, conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

The results show that 60% are in favor of H.R. 48 now before the Congress introduced by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas which would require all suppliers to notify within five days all their customers, either retail or wholesale, of any special deal, discount, allowance, or rebate made to any one account, and to make the same offer open to all on the same basis. Opposition is registered by 37%, with 3% undecided.

When this proposed amendment was first discussed in 1954, only 44% of the independent businessmen were in favor, with 50% opposed.

In 1960 when the same issue was voted on, the result was almost an even split with 49% in favor, and 49% opposed.

However, when the Patman Amendment was presented to the Congress in 1963, the vote was 61% in favor, 36% opposed, with 3% undecided.

The abrupt change in sentiment, it is believed, coincides with the development of the so-called "discount house" with independent businessmen coming more to the opinion that such operations cannot stay in business unless they are getting discounts, special prices, or rebates that are not of general information.

A few years ago when so-called discount stores were on the edge of town, or some other unfavorable location, there tended to be some credence placed in claims of lower prices due to being out of the high rent areas, and similar claims. However, now that so many alleged discount operations have moved into the highest rental areas of a city, and also since some went "public," requiring publication of financial statements, it is appearing quite obvious to many businessmen that the only reason some prices are lower on "leader" items, is that they are getting secret

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preferential treatment from feel that suppliers should be forced to be open and above board with all their customers.

### Doc Duncan Says

SI how come some of the city dads is settin the clock back a month early?

Wal they finally come to an seen they could change the clock but couldn't change the time. You see the clock is their's. They can change it. But the sun, moon an stars is the Lords and they can't change them. All they done wuz start an hour early an quit an hour early. They coulda done that widout messin wid the clock.

### H. L. Hunt Says

#### SANTO DOMINGO TODAY

The current situation in the Dominican Republic is a sobering example of the tragic consequences so often wrought by United States foreign policy.

Our dilemma in the Caribbean has been shaped by a succession of State Department actions and policy decisions which have been brutal to the cause of freedom in this hemisphere. Their effect has been the furthering of Communism's objectives.

Castro was aided, unofficially, by State Department officials closing their eyes to allow materiel to flow to the bearded rebel. Meanwhile, State Depart-

ment officials clamped embargoes on arms and supplies to the anti-communist Batista government, forcing Batista to capitulate while Castro was still hiding out in the mountains and countryside of Eastern Cuba. After the Dominican Republic's anti-communist leader, General Rafael Trujillo, was assassinated, the assassins implicated the State Department and CIA officials in the assassination plot. The Communists immediately moved into the void created by Trujillo's death, placing in the presidency Juan Bosch, a long-time intellectual leader of the Communist movement in Santo Domingo. The State Department quickly recognized Bosch's government, and he promptly began to fill it with Communists.

Brigadier General Elias Wessin y Wessin directed a military operation which resulted in Bosch being exiled from the country in 1963; and it was General Wessin again who rallied the military to oppose the Communist revolt this year.

It appeared that American policy had finally been turned against Communism when President Johnson courageously sent 20,000 American troops to prevent a Communist take-over of Santo Domingo. Then McGeorge Bundy and Averell Harriman, perpetual losers for freedom's side, were sent in. General Wessin was ousted, Bosch was returned, and we find ourselves once again watching the setting up of a Communist nation on our very doorstep. HLH



DREW PEARSON GETS FACTS FROM INSIDE KLAN. In the course of his 20-year fight against the Ku Klux Klan, Drew Pearson succeeded in getting an informant inside the Klan to get first-hand information. Pearson is shown talking with this informant, wearing his hooded regalia to conceal his identity.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: The Ku Klux Klan rides again; it's become automated and streamlined; it concludes classes in terror and bombing.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, who has tangled with the Ku Klux Klan more than any other newspaperman, today begins an expose of the Klan. The un-American Activities Committee will begin a full-dress probe of the Klan shortly.)

WASHINGTON -- It's been a long time since the day in July 1946 when I accepted a challenge from the Ku Klux Klan to broadcast from Atlanta, Ga. I was probably foolish to do it, but was egged into it by some of my enthusiastic staff and was scared to death every minute.

If I had known as much about the Klan as I do now, its wanton murders and floggings, I would have been even more scared. Many years later I learned that Mayor William Hartsfield had ordered a motion picture taken of every Klansman and everyone else present during the broadcast.

Since then the Klan has grown, modernized, even automated. Terror no longer depends on men who ride in the night, but on short-wave radios, walkie-talkies, lessons in the manufacture of incendiary bombs.

The public would be surprised to know, for instance, that Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans, is licensed to operate on a special citizens radio wave length. He was given it by the Federal Communications Commission, an arm of the federal government, at the same time another arm, the Justice Department, had placed earlier Klan organizations on the subversive list along with the Communist party.

Shelton can communicate with other citizens stations on channels 9 to 14 between 26,965 and 27,255 megacycles. The Klan has several other citizens wave length licenses granted it by the FCC, all under front names, such as the "Alabama Rescue Service" of Tuscaloosa.

Thus, courtesy of the federal government, the Imperial Wizard has been able, ever

since August 11, 1961, to communicate with different branches of his organization by a citizens band radio.

#### CALLING ALL KLANSMEN

So if a civil rights demonstration is about to be held at one Alabama city, or Negroes are going to line up at another town to vote, the Klan can quickly mobilize its forces at that place.

Even though Klansmen on occasion do nothing more than sit in front of the county court house, Charles Evers, brother of NAACP's murdered Medgar Evers, tells me that this has a frightening effect on Negroes. They don't like to register with Klansmen glaring at them menacingly in front of registration places.

The Klan has also attempted to infiltrate the police, the highway patrol and the large army of deputy sheriffs operating in the south. In many cases they have succeeded, causing Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi to order dismissal of any highway patrolman who joins the Klan. Some of those indicted in the murder of the three civil rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss., were Klansmen and deputy sheriffs.

Some of the larger Klans are beginning to yield big profits. The initiation fee runs around \$10 to \$25, and the annual dues, called klitokens, range between \$6 and \$24. Half of the initiation fee is supposed to remain in the local klavern, the other half is supposed to be divided between state and national headquarters. Actually, however, finances are loosely handled and higher headquarters frequently complain that too much money stays with the local klaverns.

Most Klans make a handsome profit on robes, which usually retail for \$10 to \$15. There is a heavy traffic inside the Klan on confederate flags, and at most Klan rallies contributions are taken up in a ritual known as "passing the basket."

Imperial Wizard Shelton operates a thriving Klan insurance business. His United Klans has established a corporation known as Heritage Enterprises

Inc., its principal subsidiary being the Heritage Insurance Agency of Bessemer, Ala. The Klan owns 51 per cent of the stock, but the remaining 49 per cent is owned personally by friends of Shelton. The Agency sells every kind of insurance in the books to Klansmen and uses Klansmen to sell insurance to their neighbors and friends.

#### MISSING FUNDS

Most of the Klan organizations have a loose accounting system, and there have been complaints of missing money. The "baskets" passed at Klan rallies, for example, have often turned up missing after they were filled.

Most of the Klan organizations instruct their members in karate, judo and the handling of weapons. Courses are frequently offered in isolated areas on how to rig explosive charges, set booby traps, set fire to automobiles. Klansmen are taught the fine art of making hand grenades--electric light bulbs filled with oil and ammonia. They are also instructed in tar-and-feathering, making skunk bombs, using hypodermic syringes.

Local klaverns have been so frequently infiltrated by the FBI or Pearson agents that they have become tensely security conscious. Frequently they use front groups and cover names. Many klaverns identify themselves, for instance, as hunting or fishing clubs or county improvement organizations. All have their security guards or klavellers trained in the use of firearms, communications equipment and techniques for uncovering informants. They are often ex-servicemen trained in hand-to-hand combat.

The klavellers often wear military uniforms and are called upon to maintain order at public rallies, prevent outsiders from gaining admittance, and serve as bodyguards to the imperial wizard. In brief, the modern Klans have come a long way from the night riders who terrorized the south after the Civil War, and this column will report further details tomorrow.



# Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

## Spotlight On Sikeston Business Women



MRS. R. CLINTON SCOTT, who is an active member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, is presently serving as parliamentarian and bulletin coordinator. She is the immediate past president of this group, has been the first vice president, program coordinator and secretary, and has served on numerous committees.

This past year she received a Gold Membership Award from the National BPW organization, along with an engraved invitation from Perle Mesta, outstanding hostess of Washington, D. C., to attend a tea in her penthouse. The tea was held to honor the recipients of gold membership cards, which were presented to each BPW member who brought five new members into their local club within the year.

Dorothy is the wife of R. Clinton Scott, who has also been active in church and civic affairs as far back as anyone can remember. The Scotts have two grown children, Lois, now Mrs. Joseph Blibrey, Jr. of Granite City, Ill., and Don of Sikeston.

Mrs. Scott was the co-organizer of the Scott County Society for Crippled Children, and served in the positions of president, secretary and chairman of the board. Due to her widespread interest in the welfare of crippled children and adults, she was named to the Board of Directors of the Missouri Society of Crippled Children, where she participated in committee work including the finance committee, and consultations.

She was elected to the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, serving for two years, and is a charter member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

From the day the Scotts moved to Sikeston 20 years ago, she was engaged in the work of the Commission of Education, Membership and Evangelism and Christian Social Concerns in the First Methodist Church. She taught and was superintendent of the Children's Division and Junior Division and participated in Vacation Bible School programs. She traveled with a group of the St. Louis District into the southern part of Missouri where work shops for Sunday School Teachers were conducted in the local churches.

She is a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Philanthropic Service Guild, the Philanthropic Service Guild, she served as president, and is now doing substitute teaching of two adult classes. Her hobbies include writing,

helping others, reading, arts and crafts, memberships in the Little Theatre and Community Concert Association. She works in the home office of the Progressive Loan Company as secretary to the president, L. A. Garner.

### Calendar of Events

**TUESDAY**  
The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers Ave., at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19.

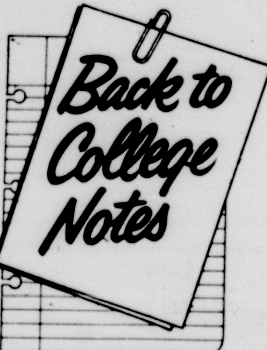
**TUESDAY**  
Chapter HB, P. E. O., will meet with Mrs. Erma Allen at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. There will be a dinner for the members and Mrs. T. O. Lloyd, state organizer, at 7 p.m. at the Mid-Towner Restaurant.

**TUESDAY**  
The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, with Mrs. Mildred Robinson, 928 Sikes.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Eastern Star B'thday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Masonic Temple for dessert and social hour.

**THURSDAY**  
St. Francis Xavier School P. T. A. will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in the school cafeteria.

**THURSDAY**  
Lee Hunter School P. T. A. will meet at the school on Thursday, Oct. 21.



**JERRY LEON MURPHY**, route three, is among a record 460 freshmen enrolled this fall at Anderson (Ind.) College. The Church of God liberal arts school has a registration of almost 1,400 students from over 40 states and a dozen foreign nations. Murphy, pursuing pre-ministerial studies, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lono Murphy. He is a graduate of Matthews High School, Matthews.

### Rising Sales

Look what women have done to sales of hair products. Hair spray sales are up 38 per cent since 1962; hair dressings and conditioners are up 15 per cent and hair colorings up 11 per cent. Women now take home 25-million home permanent kits a year.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**FLOWERS**  
the Perfect Gift  
**CARROLL'S FLORIST**  
208 Sikes GR 1-3163



MRS. ALBERT PETERS, JR., Bertrand, is corresponding secretary of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club. She is serving her second term in this office. She was formerly employed by Blanton, Blanton and Rice attorneys. She is now devoting all of her time to being a housewife and mother of her two-year-old daughter, Valerie Ann.



**JONES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones of Bertrand are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 16 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

**DITTO**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ditto of Bertrand are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 16 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

**RENDLEMAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman Jr., of Painton are the parents of a son born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new baby boy weighed nine pounds and has been named Todd David. This is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Rendleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thorn of Bloomfield. Mr. Rendleman, who is a farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman of Painton.

**KINDER**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kinder of Burfordville are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The baby weighed eight pounds. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Kinder is the former Miss Carolyn Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Bloomfield. Mr. Kinder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kinder of Burfordville.

**Hardy Chrysanthemums**, Large plants ready to bloom, 87¢ each. Surprise Lilly bulbs, 35¢ each. Woelcke Florist & Greenhouses, GR 1-5501. 10-9-65

## Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, October 16, 1965  
James P. Sauter, Matthews  
Effie Gilliland, Benton  
Willie Love, Sikeston  
Grover Abernathy, Sikeston  
Lawrence Toms, Germantown, Tenn.

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, October 16, 1965  
Charles Chapman, Morehouse  
Hazel Stroud, Matthews  
Dorothy Paxton, Oran  
Ruby Barnwell, Charleston  
Lena Chezem, Charleston  
Martha Crouther, Sikeston  
Jonathan Wellman, Bloomfield  
Doris Fitts, Sikeston  
Clara Simmons, Sikeston  
J. C. Bissell, East Prairie  
Innett Smith, Lilbourn  
Lila Foote, Bertrand  
Caleb Oliver, Sikeston

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, October 17, 1965  
Arch Fleming, Lutesville  
Verna Swanagon, Sikeston  
Pleas Malcolm, Sikeston  
Ollie Gurley, Morehouse  
John Johnson, Parma  
Alfred Gulden, Essex  
Bruce DeField, Charleston  
Anna Bixler, Canolou  
Dixie Stone, Lilbourn  
Lorene Scott, Charleston  
Twitchell Hovis, Sikeston  
Everett Belvin, Jr. Potosi  
Mary McIntosh, Benton  
Cathy Dollar, Sikeston  
James Henderson, Bell City  
Georgia Watson, Sikeston  
Everett Crafton, Wardell  
Ora Jackson, East Prairie  
Edna Taylor, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, October 17, 1965  
Mildred Berry, Essex  
Laurence Toms, Germantown, Tenn.

Margaret McNeary and Baby Boy, Charleston  
William Schatz, Morehouse  
Josephine Hueckel, Dexter  
Karen Pratt, Sikeston  
Sharl Flowers and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Dorothy Kitchen and Laura Hoppe, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Oliver French Jr., of Charleston and Steve Marshall of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Rosie E. Wills of Advance and Mrs. Dicy A. Kester of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Vivian G. Gary of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ellare Rogers of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Sable Jackson of Morehouse has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Della E. George of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital. J. Frank Altom of Sikeston has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Charles Hornback of Charleston, Charles Voelker of Bertrand and Cathy LeMay of Charleston have been discharged from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil Crabtree of Sikeston has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.



THE REV. and Mrs. James Sartor of Byron, Texas, will be evangelists at the Morehouse Assembly of God Church Oct. 19 through Oct. 23. The special singing and preaching services will begin each evening at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## Morley News

**W. M. U. MEETING**  
Rev. and Mrs. Liston Smith, Mrs. Dave Kingle, Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Mrs. Francis Emerson, Mrs. Midge Johnson, Mrs. Bertie May and Arthur Eaches attended the W. M. U. meeting at Vanduser Baptist church, Friday night, Oct. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephens are the parents of a baby boy born October 4, at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Matthews of North Little Rock, Ark., are visiting relatives and friends this week, and doing some painting on their home here.

**YOUTH REVIVAL**  
Youth revival October 25th to 31st, at the Morley Baptist church, Rev. James Fitch, of the Fellowship Baptist church in Sikeston, will be the evangelist. Floyd Niswonger will be the song leader.

Miss Linda Thompson, who is in nurses training at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson.

**SCHOOL OPENS**  
The Scott County R-V Schools opened Monday, following a three week cotton vacation.

Mrs. Gene King and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Gilliland's father Mr. W. R. Barks was dismissed Wednesday from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Mrs. C. E. McDonough left Sunday October 10th to visit her son Hugh, who is in the hospital in Phoenix Arizona. Her mother Mrs. Atlas Hatley accompanied her as far as Fort Worth Texas, where she will visit with her daughter Mrs. Bordine Johnson.

**CHAPPELL REUNION**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson attended the Chappell reunion

Get Your  
**Wedding Invitations**  
At  
**Superior Stationery**  
112 E. Center

## Miss Byrd To Graduate

Phyllis Jean Byrd, 801 Wayne St., has recently begun her senior year at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. Miss Byrd is an English major and plans to teach in secondary school upon her graduation in the spring.

Miss Byrd is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byrd, lifetime residents of this city. She is a 1961 graduate from Sikeston Senior High and was employed by the Scott County Milling Company for a year before entering college.

Cottage Hill, Ill., over the weekend.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Chas-teen and Mrs. Barbara Bates of Vanduser and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Gossett and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stalcup and Connie Chatman and Lon Gilliland of Sikeston.

The Associational B. T. U. met at the Morley Baptist Church Tuesday October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacEmerson visited this weekend in St. Louis with their daughter Mrs. Larry Dye and family, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Evans accompanied them to visit their daughters and families.

The Rotary club met at Ann's Grill on Thursday night. Mr. James Beard was the speaker for the evening. The Rotary Ann also attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Flowers of Tiptonville, Tenn. visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matthews over the weekend. They also visited in Cape Sunday.

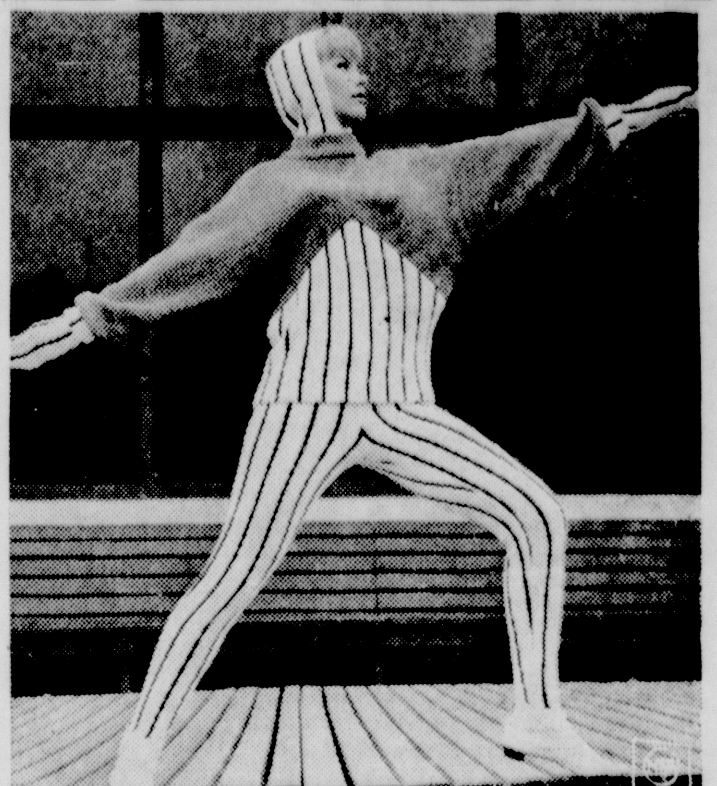
A large crowd attended the chicken and dumpling supper sponsored by the ways and means committee of the Eastern Star October 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson visited this week end at Leneark, Ark., with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dan I. Hart and Mrs. George Hart returned home with them to spend a two week vacation with the Thompsons.

**GUEST**  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilliland were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and family of

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**PATTERN FOR THE SEASON**—A striking pattern against a background of white ski slopes is the aim of this outfit by designer Irene Galitzine of Rome. The winglike sleeves are bright red. The bodice, jump pants, detachable hood and gloves feature stark black stripes against white.

## Exotic Seasonings Give Tang to Mexicana Veal

If you like to draw culinary inspiration from different countries, go South of the Border! In a modified version that eliminates the really hot seasonings of Mexico, this veal entree uses tomatoes, zucchini and oregano, explains noted meat authority, Reba Staggs. It's colorful as well as tempting.

Veal cutlets are serving-size pieces of veal usually cut from the round (leg). Coating them in egg and crumbs prevents the delicately flavored meat from drying out during the cooking process.

**Mexicana Veal with Zucchini**  
6 veal cutlets, cut 1/2-inch thick  
1 egg, beaten  
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
1/4 cup lard or drippings  
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano  
3 medium zucchini squash  
Flour for gravy, if desired

Dip cutlets into egg and then in bread crumbs. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add tomatoes, salt and oregano. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Slice zucchini in 1/2-inch thick slices and add to veal. Continue cooking 30 minutes or until zucchini is tender and meat is done. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 6 servings.

## Buttermilk is just buttermilk

...unless it's

# Reiss



### Then you know it's Quality Chekd®!

Our buttermilk is like a milkshake with tang. You can drink it with a nice big oatmeal cookie. Or all by itself. It's so smooth it whets your appetite for another glass. Try some.

And the Quality Chekd label tells you that our buttermilk meets tests beyond regular standards, so it is actually better than buttermilk needs to be.

Next time you order buttermilk, remember ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label. It does make a difference.



## YOU CAN START LOSING WEIGHT THIS WEEK!

IT'S EASY WITH  
**SLENDER-X®** by P.D.A.

This amazing slenderizing formula, available with no prescription necessary, can help you become the slim and trim person you want to be! Simply take a small Slender-X tablet before each meal. Slender-X goes to work immediately to put an end to your excessive food craving. As Slender-X helps you stop your extra food intake, it starts you on the way to a more attractive self.

### IT REALLY WORKS!

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# Johnson Leads Cards To 4th Straight Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals were unable to run by the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, so Charley Johnson took them through the air for their fourth straight victory.

A running game that was averaging 200-yards a game was shut off by a new Steeler defense with only 69 rushing yards, but Johnson threw for two touchdowns and the defense did the rest for a 20-7 triumph.

The Cardinals thus remained tied with Cleveland for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League, each with 4-1 marks.

Johnson, who completed 18 to 30 passes for 287 yards, combined with Sonny Randle on a 38-yard pass-run play to the Pittsburgh 13 and then the two teamed for an 8-yard scoring pass.

Abe Woodson's fumble of a punt on the Cardinal five set up the Steelers' only points and, with the St. Louis groundattack stymied, it was 7-7 into the third period. Then Jim Bakken kicked a field goal from 32 yards before Johnson took to the air again to wrap up the contest.

Bobby Joe Conrad snared a Johnson pass, broke clear on a block by Randle and went the rest of the way on a 71-yard touchdown play. Bakken closed the scoring with another field goal from 32 yards.

Meanwhile the Steeler offense was stopped cold, partly by its own inefficiency, but mostly by the Cardinals, who gave up 158 yards rushing and held the Steelers to a minus 16 yards passing.

The Cardinals also recovered three fumbles and intercepted one pass to help blunt the Pittsburgh attack.

Pittsburgh Coach Mike Nixon called the Cardinals "the best balanced team we've played all year," including the Green Bay Packers.

## Mules Kick Tigers 26-0

POPLAR BLUFF — The Mules went to Cape last week and beat the Tigers 26-0. The Poplar Bluff Mules ran all over the Tigers last Friday night. Cape got close to scoring a time or two but the hearty Bluff line held strong and the Tigers couldn't break through.

The Cape Girardeau Tigers made 165 yards rushing while the Poplar Bluff Mules rushed 310 yards. Out of 21 passes thrown by Cape's Quarter Back, 8 were successful for a total of 67 passing yardage. Bluff's Mules attempted 4 passes and none were made. One fumble was made by the Mules but they quickly recovered it while 2 fumbles were made by the Tigers and one of them was lost to Poplar Bluff. The Mules made 15 1st and tens. Cape made only 9 1st and tens. Bluff punted one time for a 34 average and Cape Girardeau punted 3 times for a 38 average. There were 8 penalties charged against the Poplar Bluff Mules for a loss of 40 yards while Cape Girardeau had no penalties.

Bruce Nall made Bluff's first touchdown from the 1 yard line. The extra point was no good. Nall then ran 2 yards for another touchdown and then kicked the extra point.

Fishermen May Fish Either Side Of Mississippi

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Missouri and Tennessee sport. Fishermen may fish either side of the Mississippi River along the 67-mile stretch shared by the two states.

The Missouri and Tennessee conservation agencies announced the agreement Friday. The fishermen must be licensed in their own state and must follow the regulations of their home state. They can't fish from the bank or in the sloughs-only on the main river.

Quail Season November 10th

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Conservation Commission has retained last year's quail regulation which sets the season at Nov. 10 to Jan. 15, with daily and possession limits of 10 each.

The commission acted on recommendations of department biologists who reported to commissioners that 1965 populations are about equal to last year's crop of quail so far as current studies can determine. They cautioned that the annual population study is not yet com-

plete, however, and the full effects of heavy late summer rains are not yet known. They said the studies so far indicate the population appears very similar to that of 1964, a very good production year and, in turn, similar to 1962, which was regarded as one of the best of recent hunting seasons.

Ted Shanks, chief of the department's game division, said hunting success may not be con-

sistent throughout the state -- or any section of the state -- because the heavy rains may have resulted in low populations in some localities.

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CHARLES JOHNSON, New Mexico Rookie

## Buckpasser Wins \$223,875

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer Now that Buckpasser has his revenge on Priceless Gem, the next question in thoroughbred racing is: Will Priceless Gem, or Moccasin gain the 2-year-old filly championship?

Buckpasser, beaten by Priceless Gem in the Futurity at Aqueduct several weeks back, just about wrapped up the 2-year-old colt championship by turning the tables on Priceless Gem in the \$223,875 Champagne Stakes at the Big A last Saturday.

Priceless Gem, who had her head in front at the head of the stretch, finished sixth as Buckpasser roared up on the outside and won the mile race by four lengths over Mr. Michael.

The Ogden Phipps colt then survived a claim of foul by Bobby Ussery astride the fourth-place Amberold to take down \$163,875 and boost his earnings to a record \$568,096 for 2-year-olds. Advocate was third.

A few minutes after jockey Braulio Baeza had brought Buckpasser home, the unbeaten Moccasin from the Claiborne Farm charged to a 15-length victory in the Alcibiades Stakes at Keeneland.

This set up a possible meeting between Moccasin and Priceless Gem in the Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park next month to settle any dispute over which is the better filly.

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## Missouri College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lincoln University and Washington of St. Louis continued to set a hot pace and Kirksville State got off to a winning start in the MIAA football race over the weekend.

Lincoln, a winner in four of five starts this year, blasted Central Ohio State, 34-8, and Washington maintained the only perfect record in Missouri by overwhelming Wheaton, Ill., 35-0.

The Tigers from Jefferson City romped to a 3-T.D. lead by halftime, then coasted home. Gerald Woodard returned a punt 71 yards for a Lincoln score and Ezekiel Moore and Charles Bolden ran 16 yards and 21 yards, respectively for scores.

The Battling Bears rolled to their fourth victory in as many starts this season with Billy Goodman lighting the fuse. Goodman scored on runs of five yards and 34 yards as Washington forged a 20-0 half-time margin.

Kirksville State, with only a 2-point loss to Northern Illinois to mar its record, threw up a fine defense and scored touchdowns in the second and third periods to trim the Rolla Miners, 14-0, in its conference opener.

The home-coming crowd of 7,000 saw the Bulldogs drive 76 yards to score in the second period. A 42-yard pass from Rich Gorzynski to John Newcomb got Kirksville to the Rolla 24-yard line, then two more pass completions set it up at the Rolla 4 where Sharron Washington carried it over.

In the third period, the Bulldogs put the ball in play on their 9-yard line and drove for the score in 14 plays. Ron Villars capped the drive with a 12-yard run.

Elsewhere in the MIAA, Maryville State got to a winning start by defeating Maryville State, 28-7, and Springfield State disposed of Cape Girardeau State, 27-13.

Jim Blankenship scored on runs of 2 and 7 yards and rolled up 78 yards on 14 carries for Maryville. The Bearcats de-

plete, however, and the full effects of heavy late summer rains are not yet known. They said the studies so far indicate the population appears very similar to that of 1964, a very good production year and, in turn, similar to 1962, which was regarded as one of the best of recent hunting seasons.

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## Bobby Crockett Leaves Lone Star State Reeling

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer One-hundred and twenty-nine years after one Crockett died defending Texas, another left the Lone State reeling. Not as badly as the Alamo perhaps, but reeling nevertheless.

Backwoodsman Davey might not have approved, but this Crockett is an Arkansas boy named Bobby and he had Texas eating out of his coonskin cap.

Crockett was quarterback Jon Brittenum's chief target on the 80-yard march downfield in the waning moments Saturday that brought Arkansas a thrilling 27-24 victory over top-ranked Texas.

He caught five passes on the drive including a diving grab of a 14-yard pitch that put the ball on the Texas one and set off a wild celebration on the Razorbacks' bench. On the next play, Brittenum busted into the end zone and third-ranked Arkansas, which had blown a 20-0 lead earlier, was on top to stay.

Over - all, Crockett caught eight passes for 102 yards and one touchdown with a show that left Texas Coach Darrell Royal shaking his head.

"That Crockett made some fantastic catches," Royal mused later. "Lord, they were fantastic."

The victory was the 17th in a row for Arkansas-longest winning streak in the country. And, while the No. 1 and No. 3 teams battled it out in the

league this season—Sayers said: "I caught the ball and saw this wide hole in front of me. The blockers opened it wide. I just had to run."

All told, Sayers carried 13 times for 64 yards, caught four passes for 63 yards, completed the one pass he threw for 7 yards, setting up a field goal, and returned four kickoffs for 170 yards.

His 24 points, best game performance this year, rocketed him from a 10th-place tie in league scoring to a tie for first with Minnesota's Cox. Each has 48 points.

In other NFL games, Green Bay came from behind for a 31-21 victory over Detroit, Cleveland beat Dallas 23-17, St. Louis knocked off Pittsburgh 20-7, Baltimore walloped Washington 38-7, New York outlasted Philadelphia 35-27 and San Francisco crushed Los Angeles 45-21.

Green Bay fell behind 21-3 at halftime before rallying for the victory that kept them the only unbeaten team in the league. Bart Starr fired three touchdowns passes in the third quarter, the third a 77-yarder to Carroll Dale, and ran for another TD in the fourth.

Three field goals by Lou Groza, one a 48-yard boot, kept Cleveland in front of Dallas and

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league this season—Sayers said: "I caught the ball and saw this wide hole in front of me. The blockers opened it wide. I just had to run."

## Mele, Happy With New Contract

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Minnesota Twins Manager Sam Mele, "very happy" with the terms of a new two-year contract, plans to start thinking soon about strengthening his infield for next season.

Mele, back home after the Twins' defeat by the Los Angeles Dodgers in a seven-game World Series struggle, has two priority items on his agenda, however.

His wife is expecting their fifth child. Mele plans to look after her and at the same time, watch the progress of the Georgian-style house the couple is building down the street from their present home.

It was reported in Minneapolis that Mele will receive about \$47,000 annually under the first two-year contract offered a Twins' manager. He received an estimated \$37,000 in each of the two past seasons.

Mele, reached at his home in this city south of Boston, would not comment on the amount but said the contract provided for a substantial raise and "Mr. Griffith treated me very fairly."

The Twins' pilot said club owner Calvin Griffith quoted a salary figure to him before he left Minneapolis Friday. Mele asked for more time and a third figure was agreed upon in a phone conversation the next day.

on top of the Eastern Conference with St. Louis. Jim Brown raced 10 yards for the Browns' first touchdown, and Frank Ryan tossed 29 yards to Walt Roberts for the second.

A 71-yard scoring pass play from Charley Johnson to Bobby Joe Conrad early in the fourth quarter broke up St. Louis' close game with winless Pittsburgh. Johnson earlier hit Sonny Randle on an eight-yard scoring play.

Baltimore remained close to Green Bay in the Western Conference as Johnny Unitas passed for two touchdowns. The Colts' defense also helped send winless Washington to its fifth defeat, Al Haymond scoring on a pass interception and Billy Ray Smith setting up another TD with an interception.

Earl Morrall tossed for four touchdowns, giving New York a 35-7 lead before Philadelphia rallied for three touchdowns, all on passes by King Hill, in the second half. One of Morrall's scoring tosses was an 89-yarder to Homer Jones.

John David Crow and Ken Willard each scored twice as San Francisco built a 28-7 lead in the first half. Los Angeles never was in the game after that.

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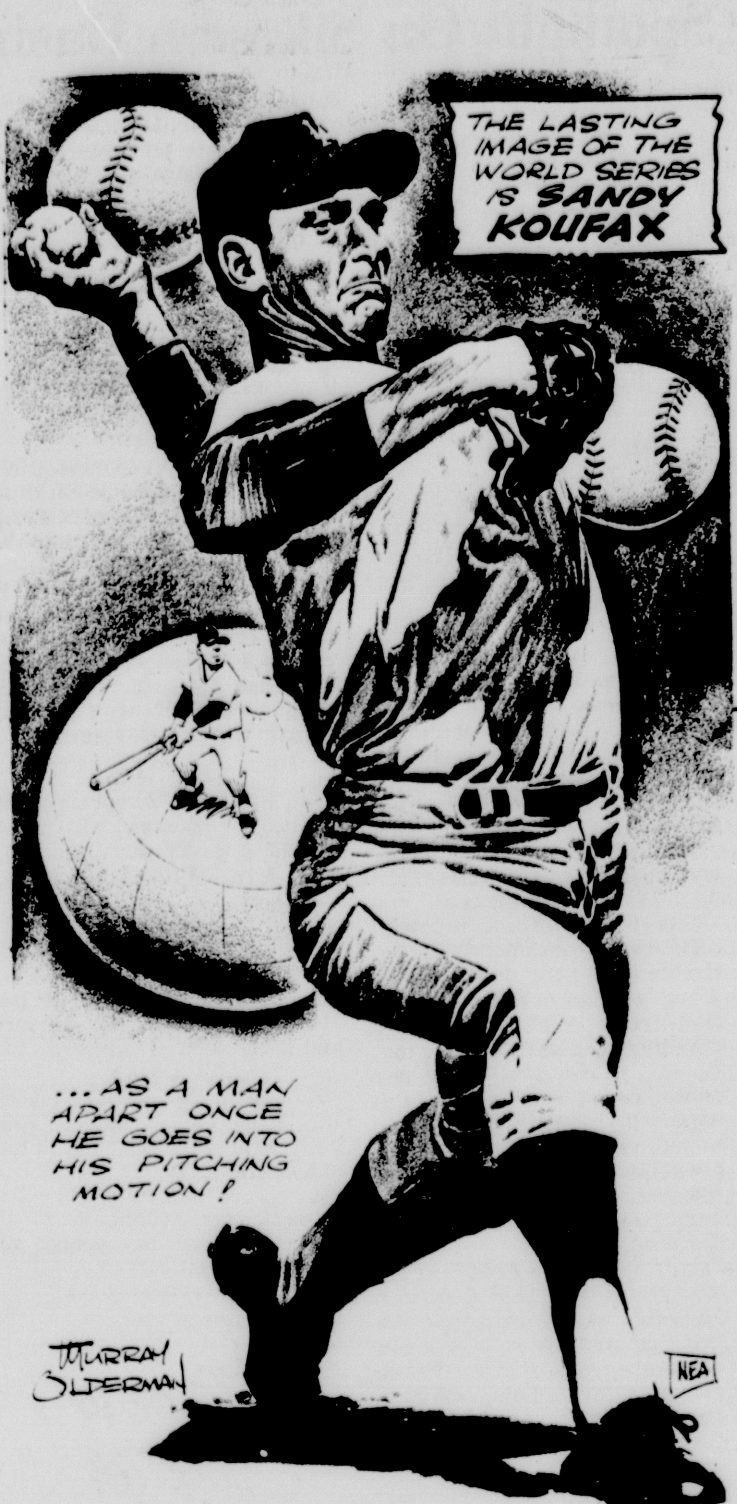
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## IN HIS OWN SPHERE



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## Rome And The American Labor Union

By Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J.

**QUESTION:**—Since your purpose is to show the Catholic attitude toward labor matters, could you start your discussion of the union situation, and the right to work principle, from the most authoritative documents of the Church? After that, I suppose you will want to show whether experience has borne out those teachings.

"I'll begin with Leo XIII, who wrote the first of the social encyclicals of modern times. I'll show that our American labor unions are not at all the worker organizations that the social encyclicals provide for; that, in fact, our unions—secular unions—have never been given positive Roman approval. Let me begin with Leo's Graves de Communi. There the Holy Father declares that the solution to the industrial problem is not economic but moral and religious. "That," he added, "is the reason why in encouraging Catholics to form associations that might better the lot of the working class, or in furthering other designs of this kind. We have never failed at the same time to warn them that such things must not be attempted without the sanction of religion, without including it in our plans and calling on its aid."

**QUESTION:**—Is that why Cardinal Mooney of Detroit wanted it remembered that: "We in the United States are talking about a different kind of union than those the popes had in mind when they laid down the rules?"

Exactly! Moreover Pope St. Pius X was at least as insistent upon the necessity of a religious foundation for unionism. In this matter we have the very authoritative volume by Msgr. John A. Ryan and Fr. Joseph Hunslein, S. J., The Church and Labor. The book

is an official document, "prepared and edited for the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Council." The authors tell us that St. Pius X, in permitting Catholics to belong even to a Christian labor union, three-fourths of whose members were Catholics, insisted that those Catholics must also join a strictly Catholic organization which would supply the religious and moral aids lacking from any union other than Catholic. Applying that directive to the American situation, Ryan and Hunslein remark: "Such is the express ruling wisely made in these circumstances. Its application to countries where not even Christian labor unions, but purely neutral trade unions exist, is clear. The Catholic workingman belonging to such a union stands even much more in need of Catholic social instruction and every effort must be made to see that his faith is guarded, while correct economic principles are given to him and he is helped to realize all his justified ideals and ambitions."

Pius XI in his Quadragesimo Anno and John XXIII in his 1960 letter to the Canadian Social Week (transmitted for him by his Secretary of State, Cardinal Tardini) renewed that insistence of St. Pius X regarding the essential inadequacy of non-Christian unionism. And to make specific the fact that Rome has never given positive approval to such unions, Pius XII in 1949 told a delegation from the Belgian Movement of Christian Workers, "Trade unions arose as a spontaneous and necessary consequence of capitalism, established as an economic system. As such the Church gave them her approbation, always on condition, however, that based on the laws of Christ, as on an unshakable foundation, they would work for the promotion of a Christian order among the workers. This is certainly what your trade union desires, and it

## First Application for Warehouse License

CHARLESTON -- S and S Grain Company will make the first application for a country elevator public grain warehouse license under the new Missouri licensing, bonding and inspection law, according to Dale Stanton, director of the grain warehouse division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

The new law became effective Wednesday.

Sponsored in the House of Representatives by David Rowling, State representative from Missouri County, the law provides for the bonding, insuring and licensing of public and terminal warehouses storing farm commodities.

The law was written with the help of S and S President George U. Shelby Jr. and Manager Charles Wright, and Shelby made several appearances before Senate and House committees during the legislative session to testify in favor of the proposal.

Stanton said he thought the local firm would be operating under the law sometime next week, after his inspection team has had a chance to look over the S and S facilities and records.

STANTON, his assistant Jack Thompson of Charleston, and Acting Chief Warehouse Examiner Kenneth Elker were in Charleston Wednesday to present the first application to Shelby.

is because of this that We bless it." That "promotion of a Christian order," of course our secular unions do not even pretend to. Those few lines from Pius XII cut the ground from under the partisan claim of Roman approval for our labor unions; hence those words cannot be remembered too well! Rome has never positively approved any unions other than unions that can Christianize the field of labor. That leaves only Roman toleration for all unions other than Christian unions, unions that can help to "restore all things in Christ."

(to be continued)

## First Job Corps Enrollee On Way to Chef's Job

CHARLESTON -- Charleston's first Job Corps enrollee is well on the way to a career as a chef, eight months after he joined the federally-sponsored program for young men and women. The Corps has been compared to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's.

The youth is Eugene White, age 21, grandson of Mrs. Sally Amos of Charleston. WHITE DROPPED OUT of Lincoln High School here in the ninth grade, but attained a high school diploma in Chicago through correspondence. In February, after hearing of the Job Corps on television, White signed up for a two-year tour with the Corps, and was sent to the Ouachita Job Corps Conservation Center near Hot Springs, Ark.

Several alternative training programs are available to the young men at Ouachita, White said, including cooking, welding, mechanics, carpentry, construction, surveying, and switchboard operating, to name just a few.

The boy's 40-hour week includes alternate days of work and attending classes in such subjects as mathematics, reading, spelling, typing, bookkeeping, and social studies. "I like it," White said, "It's a good program, and I recommend it to any other boys who have dropped out of school. They'll need this training for their future."

HE ADDED, "There is also a Job Corps program for girls, but there are none at our camp, unfortunately."

As a barracks leader, White is in charge of maintenance and cleanliness for a group of 28 boys. He also sees that new men get an orientation when they arrive. Being a leader also has its privileges, such as being able to "go to town" more often than the other trainees.

As a cook trainee, White helps prepare meals for the 100 to 150 persons assigned to the camp. He plans to leave Ouachita for one of the Job Corps' urban training centers next year. In this center his training as a chef will be concluded, and at the end of the two years the Corps will try

to help him find a job. WHEN I FIRST arrived at the camp," White said, "I didn't like it at all—especially all those trees. The camp," he explained, "is located in a forest, and I had never lived in the woods before."

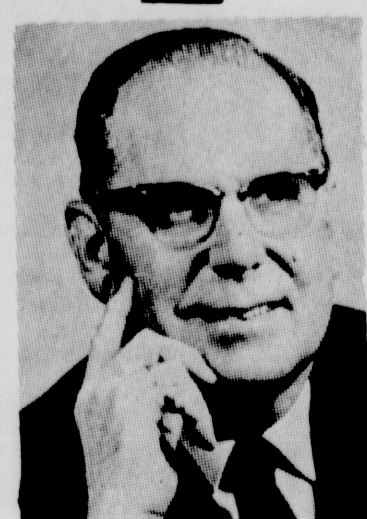
"Now I think it's the prettiest place in the world," he said. The central building has been painted white, and the interior is a deep reddish-brown shade. The lobby has a huge fireplace, and is used for receiving guests. The four barracks buildings are located around the central structure.

Pay for trainees consists of \$30 per month, plus \$50 which goes into a savings account, and is given to the Corps graduates when they leave. Most of the boys also make use of an allotment system, in which they send \$25 home every month, and the Corps contributes another \$25.

IN ADDITION enrollees get free medical and dental care, and receive a one-time \$75

clothing allowance upon entering the Corps. The latter is spent for the green work and school uniforms worn by members of the program.

Excessive charging is a credit cardinal sin.



DR. M. GRAHAM CLARK, president of the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., has been appointed state chairman of the 1966 heart fund campaign in Missouri.



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## BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

After noting all the special foods, clothing, toys and services for canine pets, "it's a dog's life" sounds pretty good.



Who says there's no discipline in modern family life? Most parents don't dare disobey their children.



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three mistakes you can avoid in buying your new car!



- 1 WRONG PLACE
- 2 TOO MUCH RED TAPE
- 3 WRONG CAR

Lots of people don't really pick out the car they want. They let the dealer decide, by making their purchase from the firm that seems easiest to deal with. This often results in a car that costs too much, irritating delays in closing the deal, or, you suddenly realize you have a car you never really intended to buy!

You can save yourself trouble --- and plenty of money, by financing your new car with a convenient First National Bank of Sikeston loan. It's the cleanest way. You arrange for credit, then buy the car of your choice at the best price possible, just like a cash buyer.

4% new car loans here at First National Bank mean money in your pocket. Come in and see us today.

## New Car Loans

Up to 36 months to pay.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

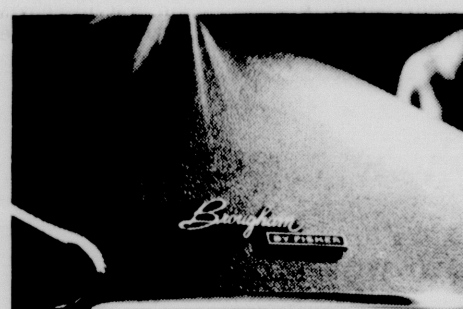
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Circle 1-2275

## What's new in tiger country?



**4 new sporty Pontiacs** We took a lush interior, put it in our 121-inch wheel-base car, added special trim and features, and whammo! Ventura!



**3 new luxury Pontiacs** Since we believe you can never have enough of a good thing, we added a hardtop coupe and convertible to our Brougham line.



**3 new distinguished Pontiacs** The Star Chief Executive for people who are looking for Bonneville-style luxury at Catalina-style prices. (Isn't everyone?)



That's a Star Chief Executive hardtop coupe in the foreground. Behind it is a Ventura, and behind that is a Brougham hardtop coupe.

You didn't think we'd let a whole year go by without improving our Wide-Track tigers, did you?

The tiger scores again! Wide-Track Pontiac '66

COME TO TIGER COUNTRY. SEE ALL THE WIDE-TRACK TIGERS AT YOUR PONTIAC DEALER'S.

JARVIS and CONN MOTOR CO. Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.

## NOW HERE AT SIKESTON LUMBER CO.



## The Paint of the Pros

Professional painters choose TEXOLITE Alkyd Latex—the washable, one-coat paint that both primes and finishes, applies easily, dries fast, leaves no "pale" color. See it today in new Fashion Rated Colors.

## USG PAINT PRODUCTS

SIKESTON LUMBER COMPANY Phone GR 1-5226 BUY QUALITY AND YOU BUY SATISFACTION

## REXALL 1¢ SALE NOW GOING ON AT WHITE'S DRUG STORE

IF YOU FAILED TO RECEIVE ONE OF OUR CIRCULARS COME IN TODAY AND GET ONE SO YOU CAN MAKE OUT YOUR SHOPPING LIST



## TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

6:00 Cactus Pete  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 12 O'Clock High  
7:30 Jesse James  
8:00 Shenandoah  
8:30 Farmer's Daughter (c)  
9:00 Ben Casey  
10:00 Weather & News  
10:15 ABC's Nightlife  
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lelanne  
9:30 M-Phil Beyond  
T-Phil Silvers  
W-Phil  
T-December Bride  
F-One Step Beyond  
10:00 Young Set  
11:00 Donna Reed  
11:30 Father Knows Best  
12:00 Ben Casey  
1:00 The Nurses  
1:30 A Time For Us  
1:55 News-Women's Touch  
2:00 General Hospital  
2:30 Young Marrieds  
3:00 Never Too Young  
3:30 Where The Action Is  
4:00 The Hour  
5:00 M-Adventure Club  
T-Blue Angels  
W-Adventure Club  
T-Lone Ranger  
F-Adventure Club  
5:30 Rocky & His Friends  
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

**DON'S RADIO - TV**  
Sales & Service  
We repair all makes,  
Radios & TVs  
114 So. Kingshighway, GR 1-4740  
(Next to PJ's Auto  
& Home Service)

**WPSD**

MONDAY P.M. - Oct. 18  
6:30 Hallaballoo - c  
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c  
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c  
8:00 Perry Como - c  
9:00 Run For Your Life - c  
10:15 News Picture  
10:30 Charley Brannan Show  
10:30 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)  
6:30 Operation Alphabet  
7:00 Today Show - c  
9:00 Kopper Room  
9:25 NBC News  
9:30 Morning Star - c  
10:00 Concentration  
10:30 Paradise Bay - c  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c  
11:55 NBC Day Report  
12:00 News, Face Markets  
12:15 Pastor Speaks  
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c  
12:55 NBC News  
1:00 Moment of Truth  
1:30 The Doctors  
2:00 Another World  
2:30 You Don't Say - c  
3:00 Match Game - c  
3:25 NBC News  
3:30 Love That Bob  
4:00 Popeye - c  
4:30 Dance Party 12-13-14-15  
4:30 M.W. Cat 52  
4:30 T. Th. Dotie Gillette  
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Philharmonic  
5:00 Monty Python's Flying Circus  
6:00 News  
6:10 Weather  
6:20 Sports

**Channel 12**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18  
9:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS  
9:45 THE SCENERY  
10:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER  
10:05 CBS EVENING NEWS - CBS  
10:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH - CBS  
10:35 THE DOG A-DOGS - CBS  
11:00 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR - CBS  
11:05 MEET DRITZKE SHOW - COLOR - CBS  
11:30 HAZEL - COLOR - CBS  
11:35 STEVE LAMBERT SHOW - CBS  
12:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS  
12:15 THE LATE WEATHER  
12:25 FEEL ELLIOTT REPORTS BROADCAST  
12:40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE  
LUCY-LARRY HILLMAN  
A CLAUDETTE COLLECTOR  
12:45 LATE NEWS REPORTS  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19  
6:15 SUNRISE SENECA - CBS  
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW  
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - CBS  
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW  
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO - CBS  
9:00 I LOVE LUCY - CBS  
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS  
10:00 ANNY OF MAYBERRY - CBS  
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW - CBS  
11:00 LINE OF LOVE - CBS  
11:25 MIDWAY NEWS - CBS  
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW - CBS  
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT - CBS  
12:00 MONDAY NEWS  
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE  
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER  
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS - CBS  
1:00 PARKING - CBS  
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - CBS  
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - CBS  
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - CBS  
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT - CBS  
3:00 THE SECRET STORM - CBS  
3:30 CANYON THUNDER  
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER  
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEVERLY  
5:00 HOLLY HOLLOWAY SHOW

**W L P C**

**WE LOVE PRINTED CIRCUITS**

They provide a major portion of our service income.

ZENITH TVs are all hand wired  
all have power transformers  
**PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE**  
Ph GR 1-2634 Sikeston, Mo.

**MALONE** Shows Begin  
2:00 Sunday-Friday  
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY

JOHN WAYNE  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
PATRICIA NEAL  
TON YOUNG  
PA PRENTISS  
BRION DE WILDE  
JILL AWORTH  
DANA ANDREWS  
& HENRY FONDA

**IN HARM'S WAY**  
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Admission Matinee: 75¢ & 35¢ - Night 90¢ & 35¢

## THE PRAYER

For Today From  
The Upper Room

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, our God, we submit ourselves in obedience to Thy will. We thank Thee for Thy love as manifested in Thy Son, and for the faith in Thee He taught us to have. We pray for Thy pardoning grace, through Him who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. Amen."

## ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of my brother who is so mad he is actually cross-eyed. (One eye sort of goes over to the side when he gets excited and this morning he was madder than I have ever seen him.) Oogie is 15 and has a mind of his own for which I admire him. He likes the Beatles and also the Rolling Stones. Oogie is no nut but he does happen to wear his hair longer than most kids. This has been talked about at the dinner table a lot lately because my folks hate it.

A few days ago my Dad ordered Oogie to get a haircut. Oogie said he'd think about a trim but not an actual cut. Well, early this morning my Dad went into Oogie's bedroom with a pair of scissors and he whacked off big chunks of hair on the side and in the back. Oogie woke up a few minutes later and boy did he ever get mad. He screamed about liberty and human rights and the four freedoms. My dad said the freedom to let your hair grow like a sheep dog is not one of the four freedoms. Oogie said how a person wears his hair is his own personal business. My dad said as long as a kid lives in his parent's house, and eats and sleeps there, it is their business, too. How do you feel about this?

**-CUT TO THE QUICK**  
Dear Ann: If there's anything I have no desire to get mixed up in it's a fight between a sheep dog and his parents. If Oogie looked like some of the kids I've seen, I can understand why your Dad lost his temper.

I do feel, however, that your Dad should have laid down the law and ordered Oogie to get his hair trimmed instead of wielding the scissors himself.

Dear Ann Landers: My father was a successful but conservative businessman. He would never buy a used car because, in his words, "It's foolish to buy somebody else's trouble." When I told him I wanted to marry a divorced man, he used the same phrase.

Although I am only 24 and have been married less than a year people who meet me on the street ask me if I've been sick. My husband has made a nervous wreck out of me with his fault-finding. I can't do anything to suit him. He has a terrible temper and is tight with money.

So, Ann, when women write and ask if they should marry a divorced man, tell them what my Dad told me -- advice I was too stupid to believe: "It's foolish to buy somebody else's trouble."

**-WOULDN'T LISTEN**  
Dear Ann: Thank you for letting us know how it is with you, but the statistics tell another story. The chances for

OCT. 26th & 27th  
FOUR PERFORMANCES  
8 PM and 8 PM DAILY  
MID-SOUTH COLISEUM  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE  
ALL-NEW

**Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus**  
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
TICKETS AVAILABLE  
GOLDSMITH'S & COLISEUM  
PRICES  
Unreserved general admission Children 12 and under \$1.00. Unreserved gen. adm. Adults \$2.00. Reserved seats: Child or Adult \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 tax inc.

a lasting marriage are slightly better when one of the partners has had a previous marriage. Surprised? I was, too. When you get to the two-time losers, however, the statistics take a sharp turn for the worse. And the more often a person marries after that the slimmer his chances for making a go of the next one.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I?:** You SHOULD'N'T! The man you describe has all the qualities of a dog except loyalty. Tell him to get lost.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' book-let "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart  
Women's Medical News Service  
ONLY TWO TO A CUSTOMER

With the school and television seasons underway, a reminder about proper eye care is timely. Have your eyes checked regularly, whether or not they bother you. An ounce of prevention will avert tragedy. Of the almost one million Americans who are blind, half are needlessly blind. Glaucoma and cataracts are treatable if caught in time.

Using your eyes will no harm

them if you use them intelligently. When you read or work, make sure the light is adequate. It should be neither too bright nor too dim, should not be glarey, should cast no deep shadows. A spotlight lamp focused on your work is fine, but the rest of the room should also have light, preferably soft and diffused. Lamp light should come over your left shoulder if you're right handed; and over your right shoulder if you're left handed. This will prevent shadows being cast over your work.

For children who wear glasses, lenses made of safety glass are a worthwhile investment, as it is for adults who do work that may be hazardous to the eyes.

**THE PILL? RECOMMENDED FOR WOMEN OVER 40, TOO**  
Is the oral contraceptive pill suitable for women over 40? Indeed it is, according to Dr. Robert W. Kistner, of the Harvard Medical School. He told a conference of public health workers here that he recommends "the pill" for women over 40 for the following reasons:

Most women that age do not want to become pregnant. "The pill," taken correctly, he says, is virtually a 100 per cent guarantee that pregnancy will not occur.

That is about the time when a woman's natural estrogen (female sex hormone) production begins to fall off. The estrogen in "the pill" helps supplement the natural estrogen, slowing down the aging process.

There is evidence that "the pill" provides protection against vaginal and uterine cancer, against heart disease

THE DAILY SKESTON JOURNAL, Sikeston, Mo.  
Monday, October 18, 1965

and against osteoporosis, a serious bone condition, the physician points out, all of which increase in incidence as a woman gets older.

**ON THE MENANCE OF TOBACCO**  
Just in case you think the menace of tobacco is recent knowledge, here's what our great grandfathers were told about the filthy weed a century ago in a popular family encyclopedia:

"Tobacco is an absolute poison. A very moderate quantity introduced into the system--even applying the moistened leaves over the stomach--has been known very suddenly to extinguish life." The author, a physician, then pointed out that tobacco whether smoked, chewed, or sniffed, was known to cause loss of appetite, nausea, inordinate thirst, vertigo, disturbed sleep! To say nothing of lung cancer.

## Adult Classes

Will Be Enrolled  
Monday Night

CHARLESTON -- Monday at 7 p.m. has been set for enrollment in adult evening classes to be offered by the Charleston R-1 School District. The general enrollment meeting will be held in Room 3 of Charleston High School. Courses are planned in beginning or advanced short-

hand, bookkeeping and general wood-working or general drafting. Additional courses will be offered if there is sufficient interest to justify the class. No class can be offered if fewer than 12 persons are enrolled. Fees for courses are expected to range from \$15 to \$20, depending on the course and consumable materials involved.

Classes in the adult evening program will meet for 12 weeks, three hours per week, from 6:30 until 9:30 a.m. The night on which each course will be held will be arranged to satisfy a majority of those enrolled in each course.

School officials indicate that the course will be equivalent to those offered to high school students during the regular school day. All instructors will be certified by the State Department of Education. Even though the course work will be on the high school level it should be pointed out that a high school diploma is not required for enrollment. Counselors will be available to assist individuals in selection of courses to meet their individual needs.

It is expected that enrollment will include both individuals interested in gaining training for future employment and individuals interested in continuing their education for the pleasure of it. Anyone unable to attend the first session Monday night is encouraged to pick up an enrollment form at the A. D. Simpson Administration Office or contact Dick B. Clough at MU 3-3776 or MU 3-3777.

# HEY KIDS

LOOK WHAT'S COMING  
TO  
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE  
SHOPPING CENTER



7 BIG FUN DAYS

OCTOBER 20th-26th

**Kiddieland**  
AND  
**TEEN AGE FUN CENTER**

ON  
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE  
LARGE PARKING LOT.

10¢ RIDE TICKET WITH  
EACH \$1.00 PURCHASE

GET YOUR RIDE TICKETS  
STARTING TODAY - AT ANY  
STORE DISPLAYING THE  
KIDDIELAND RIDE TICKET SIGN.

Midtowner

**COUPON**

GOOD FOR 1 FREE RIDE  
Wed., Oct. 20 th only

LIMIT  
1 COUPON PER CHILD

Coupon

MON. - FIR. 2:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SAT. - 11 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SUNDAY NOON TIL 6 P.M.

7 FUN PACKED DAYS FOR  
CHILDREN & VALUE PACKED  
DAYS FOR ADULTS.





LITTLE QUEEN entries stand on a stage at the New Mardid Fall Festival, Wednesday night. They are from left, Carolyn Masterson, Sherry Robinson, Regina Burch, Angela Clipper, Ruth Byerly, Kathy Jones, Brenda Patterson, Lena Crafton, Brenda Brown, Barbara Bird, Terrie Lott, Cindy Myrick, Shirley

Young (hidden), Vickie Shedd, Cynthia Young, Laura Hendley, Cendra Smith, Sondra Smith, Kathy Lilly, Sabra Edwards, Leann Hunter, Tammy Coffee, Donna Hendricks, Kern Clark, Rhonda Martin, Nancy Lee Hatley.

## United Fund In High Gear

CHARLESTON -- Charleston's United Fund drive got into high gear this week as 60 volunteer workers took to the field to raise this year's goal of \$11,200.

Organizations participating in this united drive are the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Retarded Children's Training Center.

It is hoped that the campaign can be completed by this Saturday.

Anyone missed by the volunteer workers who desire to contribute to this fund is urged to turn in his or her contribution to the Brink Insurance Agency on Cypress Street.

Additional contributions received since the list was published last week are as follows:

- Atteberry Dairy \$50.
- Auto Tire & Parts \$50.
- B & H Auto Supply \$25.
- Wyman Beasley \$50.
- Bock Oil Co. \$50.
- David B. Brewer \$10.
- Gilbert Bryant \$5.
- Mrs. H. T. Bryant \$50.
- Buckner-Ragsdale \$200.
- Burke Bros. & Giltz \$50.
- Tom A. Byrd \$100.
- J. Lanier Byrd \$150.
- Thomas Swayne Byrd \$15.
- Ralph Carson Co. \$40.
- Central Food Store \$50.
- Charleston Abstract \$25.
- Charleston Plumbing and Heating \$20.
- Charleston Auction \$200.
- Charleston Vet. Hospital \$10.
- Coon's Ins. Agency \$50.
- Courtesy Ford Co. \$50.
- Manford Cox, Deventer Store \$50.
- Crenshaw Packing Co. \$30.
- Culligan Soft Water Co. \$50.
- D & B Electric \$10.
- Davis-Frazier \$50.
- DeLay Bros. Implement \$100.
- Dr. John Derroncourt \$25.
- Enterprise-Courier \$100.
- Tom Evans \$100.
- Farm Parts Equip. \$25.
- Dr. Alouise Fenton \$15.
- First Security State Bank \$200.
- French Implement \$100.
- Joe Galemore Aut Sales \$250.
- L. E. Galemore Motor Co. \$15.
- John Goodin \$15.
- Vernon Goodin \$100.
- Dr. R. F. Guerra \$10.
- James Haw \$50.
- Hearn & Hendrix \$25.
- Dr. Hedgepeth \$10.
- Glenn Hillhouse \$20.
- Ray Hillhouse \$25.
- Dr. Harry Hine, \$10.
- Hi-way Ford Co. \$25.
- E. Paul Jackson \$50.
- Jelly's Welding \$15.
- KCHR Radio Station \$100.
- B. G. Knight \$200.
- Lair Furniture \$200.
- John Marable \$25.
- Scott - Miss. - New Madrid Rural Electric Co-op \$75.
- Joella Moore \$5.
- Carleton Moreton \$25.
- Jim Moreton \$50.
- Byron Moxley \$50.
- Ernest Moxley \$100.
- Prince Moxley \$50.
- Nunnelee Funeral Chapel \$50.
- R. B. Patterson \$25.
- Layton Pickard \$50.
- W. R. Pierce Jr. \$10.
- Ponder Chevrolet \$150.
- Betty Powell \$5.
- Rowe Powell \$10.
- Putnams \$50.
- Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale \$50.
- E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. \$25.
- Dr. E. Chas. Rolwing \$50.
- S & S Grain \$100.
- Mrs. Richard Saliba \$35.
- Semo Liquid Fertilizer (Mon-santo) \$100.
- Pedro Simmons, \$15.
- Sanfield Drugs \$25.
- Roy Stocking \$20.
- Stacy Farms \$400.
- Clifford Vowels \$100.
- Jim Wallace \$35.



Fred O. Andrews

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Fred O. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews of Route 4, Sikeston, Mo., completed four weeks of individual combat training Oct. 6 with the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## New Cherry Trees For U.S. Shrine

WASHINGTON AP -- The first of 3,800 new Japanese cherry trees-a gift from the Japanese people -- will be planted around the Washington monument in early November. But they're American - grown trees.

That's the way experts decided to get around a legal knothole--a U. S. ban on the import of foreign trees to prevent spread of tree diseases.

After Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato announced the gift during the cherry blossom festival here last April, it was discovered his government couldn't send along its own home - grown trees.

So, the six to eight-foot tall single petal variety Japanese cherry trees, which cost about \$20,000, are being obtained from American nurseries.

Every time you're convinced that fashions can't get any weirder, a new season starts and--well, see what we mean?

## PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 p.m., October 22, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: Hotmix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Indiana Street from Norval Street to Reuben Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the city clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The city reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

John W. Vaughn,  
City Clerk  
15 Inc. 19

## Council Assails

### Priesthood Aspects

VATICAN CITY AP -- Bishops at the Vatican Ecumenical Council today assailed some aspects of life in the Roman Catholic priesthood.

The attacks-during a debate on a schema on the life of priests-ranged over a variety of aspects including relations between bishops and priests, errant priests and the cloistered life of monks and friars.

John Cardinal Heenan of England declared during a rare Saturday session of the Roman Catholic Assembly that some priests "are inclined to be have like schoolboys."

He demanded that monks and friars come out of their monasteries and do pastoral work among the world's poor.

## Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

### 1-SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 10-18-65

### 2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, carpet. GR 1-3403. 10-14-65

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 10-16-65

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-65

### 2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

### NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, downtown area. Water paid. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m. 10-18-65

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. Gas heat. Automatic washer connections. 223 Frisco, GR 1-3250. 10-13-65

### 5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Honda 90-CC Trail bike complete with scabbard and shotgun holder. 400 actual miles. Call GR 1-1361. 10-16-65

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-65

FOR SALE -- One vinyl living room suite. '55 Oldsmobile. Call GR 1-0120 after 5 p.m. 10-15-65

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-65

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00

Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.

WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-65

### NEW CARLOAD ROOFING

White or Black - \$5.50 a square Color -- \$5.25 a square.

PLYWOOD 1/4" (4 x 8) \$2.65 --- 3/8" (4 x 8) \$2.75

1/2" (4 x 8) \$3.75 --- 5/8" \$4.00 --- 3/4" \$6.25.

SHEET ROCK 1/2" (4 x 8) 1/2" -- \$1.35

Material available at new location Highway 25, North at Dexter, formerly Roy's Equipment or at 618 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau, -- ED 5-9633

## MISTER G's SALVAGE

FOR SALE or trade. Several automatic shot guns and rifles. Also three hi-powered rifles, two polaroid cameras, electric guitar, a Hawaiian guitar and amplifier.

The above articles are items out of pawn and traded for. SEMO SALES 407 S. Main -- Next door to Nancy's Sweet Shop. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 10-16-65

FOR SALE -- Burroughs Series "500" bookkeeping machine used about two years under service contract. Excellent condition. Call ED 4-2848 Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 10-16-12t

FOR SALE -- Leaving State -- Norge refrigerator, \$20. Magic Chef stove, \$35. Duo-Therm oil heater, \$20. Living room suite, \$30. Kitchen Table & chairs, \$10. Bedroom suite, \$25. Call NO 7-5927 or see at 3rd house behind Morehouse Bank. 10-16-65

TAKE over payments 1957 Chevrolet, V-8 automatic, new tires. See at 244 Watson. 9-24-65

SPECIAL -- Aluminum combination storm windows, \$12.95 installed, 1" doors, \$32.50 installed, Phone GR 1-2772. 10-8-65

BULLFOLDS -- Purses & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. GR 1-3214. 10-18-65

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-14-65

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Tenor saxophone. Phone GR 1-0299. 10-15-65

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-65

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-65

### 11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

R. N.'s V. A Hospital Poplar Bluff, Mo.

is accepting applications

expanding facilities have opened new positions.

Obtain information on salary, liberal benefits, and the active in-service program by writing or calling

Chief, Nursing Service

Non-discrimination in employment

Part-Time. Lady 25-45. No experience necessary. Will train. Not sales. Reply in own handwriting. Include recent photo. Box 347, West Plains, Mo. 10-18-65

### 11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

LOCAL RAWLEIGH BUSINESS available in Sikeston. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once for particulars. Rawleigh Dept. MO J 1036 251, Freeport, Illinois. 10-4-65

### 12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN  
Armour Agricultural Chemical Company has opening. BS degree and/or experience in agriculture preferred. Car furnished, expenses, salary, bonus, excellent opportunity with future. Fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Send complete resume to Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., P. O. Box 312, E. St. Louis, Illinois. 10-13-65

### 12-HELP WANTED MALE

Help Wanted SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT TOP WAGES

Must be willing to relocate. Also we will train and pay while in training.

Also One Semi-Trainer Driver

Must be experienced. Guaranteed wage minimum of \$500.00 per month. No Lay-offs.

Write Box 821, Bloomington, Illinois.

SHOP OUR PRE-SEASON TOY SALE MONTGOMERY WARD GR 1-4546

FOR SALE -- 1965 Honda 300 CC Srambler. \$625.00. 530 Vernon. GR 1-2704. 10-12-65

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

BUY Gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-13-65

### 6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROCERY STORE -- Doctor says must sell. 25 percent off shelf price. Write BB Box 100, c/o Sikeston Standard. 10-16-65

### GROCERY & MARKET

Large self-service. Modern brick building with two 3 room apartments with bath. Good Southeast Missouri town. Plenty business. Retiring. Priced to sell. Part terms. Write P.O. Box 662, Sikeston or Phone GR 1-1930.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, built-in cabinets, all tile floors, gas wall furnace. Call NO 7-3224 after 6 p.m. 10-18-65

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 7 Monday, October 18, 1965

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CALIFORNIA. Dam and pipeline construction. Winter work. Top pay. "Job News" 30¢ & stamped envelope. DECO, Box 132, Medina, Wash. 10-14-65

NO PHONE CALLS A NEW

TERRITORY DIVISION BY OUR COMPANY

Will mean adding either two or three men to our staff. The position pays a salary of \$450 per month and commission (paid weekly). To be accepted you must have the following qualifications.

1. Be of legal age, not over 40
2. Have average education.
3. Like to meet people.
4. Own a serviceable car.
5. Be willing to be away from home a few days during the week. (always home weekends).

If you have the above qualifications and are looking for a permanent job with a future contact:

Division Personnel Mgr. Oct. 20 - Midtown Motel 9 - 1 -- 4 - 6:30

### 13- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- One red & one black steer. GR 1-0466. 10-15-65

### 14- OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-65

### FULL OR PART TIME BUSINESS

America's leading credit organization is looking for a reliable man to handle an exclusive local franchise. Our unique service allows retail business firms to honor over 80 million credit cards now in use including major oil company cards with guaranteed payment. Opportunity to earn \$800 to \$1200 per month. At least \$3,000 cash required. Renewals and bonuses insure permanent security and income. No age limit. For personal interview, write: Mr. John Heater, President, Universal Credit Acceptance Corporation, P.O. Box 1073, San Mateo, California.

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

### 17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM COMBINING Call Dwight Vaughn GR 1-9317 10-16-65

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

ELECTROLUX C. D. Wright Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 8-9-19t

FULLER BRUSH GR 1- 9221 5-1-65

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Milton Sader -- Ables road GR 1-5982 7-28-65

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair Paducah Piano Center 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788 9-8-65

CUSTOM COTTON PICKING Two-Row Machines Dependable Service

JERRY L. FRESHOUR 211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo. Phone GR 1-2923

### 20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Registered Monon wheat. Germination 93%; Purity 99.58%. Price \$2.25. 50 Bushel lot or more, \$2.15. Earl F. Weeks, Bell City, Mo. RE 3-4361. 10-6-12t

### FOR SALE

Recleaned Balboa Rye

92% Germination

Call JEAN KLEIN

GR 1-0313

### 21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '58 Chevrolet pickup. See at 201 S. Scott St. 10-16-65

FOR SALE -- 54 Ford station wagon. Phone GR 1-5892. 10-15-65

FOR SALE -- 1957 Ford, V-8 automatic. \$175. GR 1-4956 after 5 p.m. 10-9-65

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac Star Chief, 4 door hard top. Very good condition. Call GR 1-4880 after 6 p.m. 10-8-65

1962 Chevrolet with 700 Hutchins Tandem Axle, 327 V8 engine, heavy duty front and rear suspensions. Mechanically perfect. Cab extra clean. 2 speed axle, 900 x 20 tires. Will handle a 20 ft. body. Winchester Chevrolet Co., Inc., 315 S. Washington St., East Prairie, Mo. 10-6-10t

New 1966 Volkswagens Also select used cars JACK ADAMS MOTORS 208 Linda St. - ED 4-2834 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

### 23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- D-7 Cat. Serial number 17A 13107. Dozer blade and root rake. Rebuilt in Spring. Sharp machine. Can be seen 10 miles West of Bernie, Mo., on Osborn Brothers Farm. See Marvin Fidler or Call Joe Osborn, TU 8-3600, after 7 p.m., Kennett, Mo. 10-14-10t

### 24-LOANS & INSURANCE

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN See us for "FAST CASH" KEY LOAN CO. GR 1-0428 "WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

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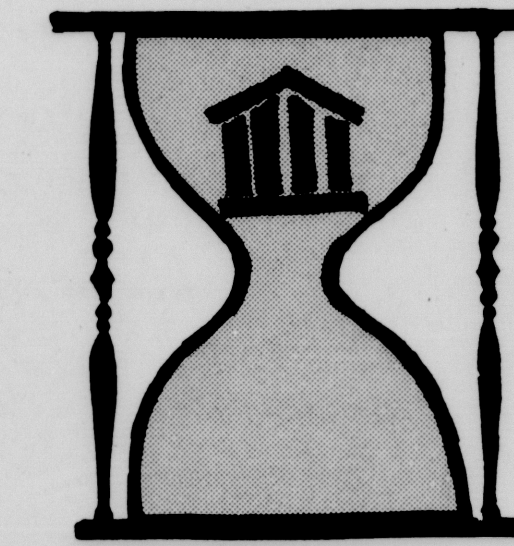
Attractive printing at right prices!

One good way to get people to read what you want them to is to make it look good. That's what we're in business for. See us soon.

THE DAILY STANDARD-Commercial Printers Call GR 1-1137

Ask For Bill or Allen

OFFSET LETTERPRESS COLOR



## Let's tackle the college problem in time

It gets worse as the months pass. Some colleges predict that they soon may have to turn away qualified high school graduates.

There aren't the buildings and equipment, the facilities and teachers to educate these potential leaders.

That's bad--we urgently need new leaders. They manage and make wise use of our resources, manpower and human skills.

That's what keeps high our level of jobs, opportunities and living standards.

The college problem is everybody's problem. Give to the college of your choice.

## College is America's best friend

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.



## Stover Gets Plaque For 15 Years Service

A plaque recognizing 15 years of service to his community has been awarded to W. H. Stover, owner of the Western Auto association store.

The walnut and bronze wall plaque, engraved with his name, came from the company's general offices in Kansas City. The store is one of more than 4,000 in the United States.

Nowadays you don't have to be a fool to be separated from your money.





THE 24 QUEEN ENTRIES in the Fall Festival at New Madrid were from left: Shelia Duty of Lilbourn, Pat Welker of New Madrid, Barbara Jane Jones of New Madrid, Mary Beth Cowan of New Madrid, Susie Richardson of Portageville, Janice Atchley of Lilbourn, Pansie R. Minehart of New Madrid, Regina Jackson of New Madrid, Rosa Lee Willis of New Madrid, Beverly Powell of New Madrid, Renon Koontz of

Portageville, Teresa Clark of New Madrid, Vicki Blom of New Madrid, Doris Munier of New Madrid, Carlotta Roberts of New Madrid, Ruth Ann Moore of New Madrid, Linda Farmer of Risco, Frieda Smith of New Madrid, Marie St. Mary of New Madrid, Paula Halford of New Madrid, Janie Parsons of Matthews, Connie Beck of Sikeston, Dinah S. Hornback of Kewanee and Peggy Latham of Matthews.

## Complain of Lint From Cotton Gin

CHARLESTON -- A delegation of 10 Negro men and women, most of whom live in the vicinity of the Clay County Cotton Company's gin in west Charleston, appeared before the Charleston City Council to protest.

According to members of the delegation, the cotton gin recently installed high speed ginning equipment including a lint cleaner. Blowpipes carry trash, dust and fine lint into the neighborhood covering houses, fences, gardens and according to the spokesmen create many problems for residents.

Houses must be kept tightly closed, and even then the fine lint seeps in and covers everything. "You have to sweep the last thing at night, and first thing in the morning," said one resident. Others pointed out the danger of fire, and hazard to health.

Mayor Dick Logan and members of the council listened to all complaints, and then advised that the matter had been under study.

"There is no easy solution," Mayor Logan advised the group. He stated that some Texas communities had forced cotton gins to install expensive incinerators one year and the next year ordered them discontinued. The gas fumes resulting from the burning lint and trash proved to be a greater hazard than the lint.

He also stated that federal-state laws and regulations passed concerning air pollution would be studied carefully, and that perhaps some solution to the problem could be worked out. He stated that members of the Council have visited many cotton gins in the area in an attempt to find a reasonable solution.

An unusual honor was conferred by the city on Tom A. Zilafro who recently relinquished his long term post as city clerk. Mayor Logan presented Zilafro with a wrist watch in grateful appreciation for his many years of loyal and faithful service to the city, 1935-1965.

During the session the 20th Century Club advised the Council that the club would donate \$25 to the park beautification fund, and the Jaycee Wives presented the city with two concrete picnic tables costing about \$100 for use in the Frank Hequemour City Park.

Both gifts were gratefully received, and each organization will receive a formal letter of thanks.

The council and a three-man delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, President James Moran, secretary - treasurer July Shelby and member Art L. Wallhausen Sr., also entered into an agreement on two highway signs to be located at the east and west approaches to the city.

The type of sign to be erected had been pretty well established by the Council which has had the matter under consideration for some time. After a discussion it was agreed that the Chamber of Commerce will assume the cost of one sign, approximately \$2200, and will reimburse the city at the rate of \$50 per month.

## Halloween Plans Told in Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Plans for the annual Lions club Halloween festivities were announced by C. L. "Peachy" Lutz, publicity chairman.

PRIZES OF \$5, 3, and \$2 will be awarded in each of two age groups in the windowpainting contest, scheduled for Friday afternoon, October 29. Group 1 is for children in grades one through six, and group 2 is for sixth grade through high school. The art departments of the Charleston school system are cooperating in planning this phase of Halloween activities, Chairman Lutz said. Details will be announced next week, he added.

The annual costume contest and parade will be held Saturday night, Oct. 30, with John Scofield as parade marshal and Henri Hequemour as master of ceremonies.

THE PARADE will form in front of the courthouse headed south, beginning at 7 p.m. The group will go south to the Methodist Church, turning left around the block, and returning to Main via Cypress Street. It will then march north on Main to the stage, which will be set up at the intersection of Commercial St.

In case of inclement weather

the costume contest will be held at the Armory.

PRIZES FOR costumes will be awarded in two categories--age two to five, and six years or older. Prizes will be \$5, \$3, and \$2 in each category.

Costume classifications in each age group will be:

- \* Best dressed couples.
- \* Walt Disney, nursery rhyme or comic strip characters.
- \* Animals.
- \* Western, colonial or 1890's.
- \* Most original.
- \* Prettiest.

Each contestant will be given a free theatre ticket by a committee headed by Charles Housewright.

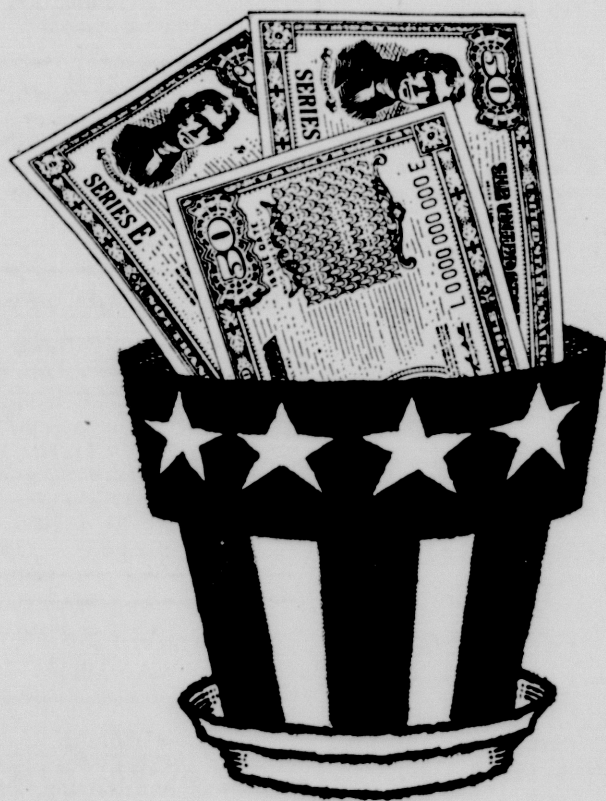
Due to limited transportation facilities and the lack of window space available in town for window painting, the contest will be limited this year to grades 5-6-10-11 and 12.

As in the past, the students are to present sketches of their planned art work to their teachers. The art teachers will select the best sketches and windows will then be assigned.

## JACKSON GIN CO.

McMULLIN  
GR 1-3202

Dealers in Cotton & Soybeans  
SEED WHEAT - KNOX 62 & MONON  
HERBERT BIRD - Manager



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You'll cultivate interest at a guaranteed rate—3 3/4% when grown to maturity—so your tree won't have any pesky ups and downs to stunt its growth.

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The best thing about this money tree is the star-spangled fruit it bears. While your tree is growing, it's helping your country grow, too, and helping to make your own future more secure.

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FOR ALL AMERICANS

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SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

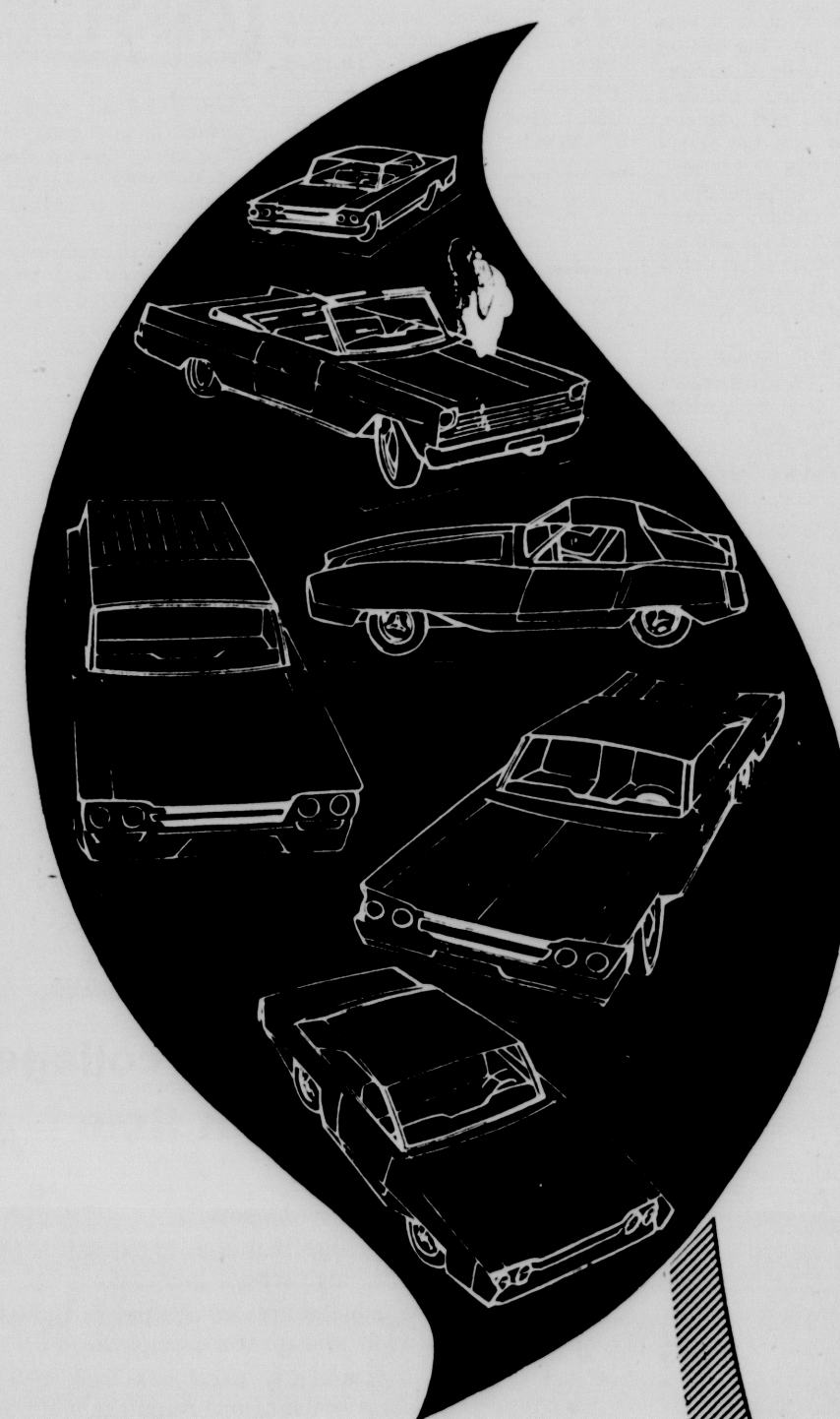
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THE 7th ANNUAL

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COME ... BRING THE FAMILY ... SEE

Whats New In



Friday & Saturday

October 22 & 23

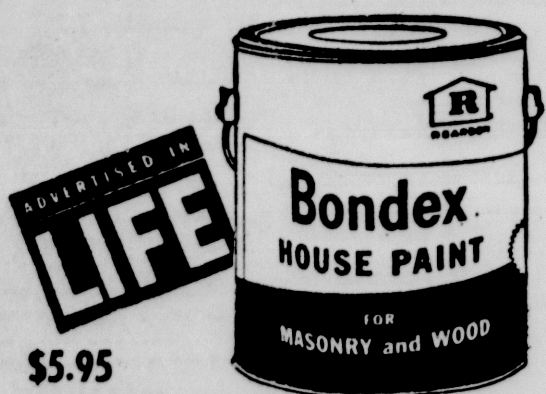
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BANK OF SIKESTON  
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# BANK OF SIKESTON

MEMBER F.D.I.C



\$5.95

per gal

A new concept in house paint, Bondex's HOUSE PAINT is based on Formula 1308. Use on exterior wood or masonry, easy clean-up with soap and water. Long lasting beauty and greater protection for your house!

E. C. ROBINSON  
LUMBER COMPANY

103 S. Prairie Street, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3204



## A Little Sewing

**ACROSS**

1 Sew loosely

6 Sewing need

8 Conceive

1 Cut a corner

3 English

4 Cardinal

10 Dialogue

6 Lament (poet.)

5 506 (Roman)

9 West Indian

11 Island

2 Demented

3 Escape

4 South Seas

5 Inlands

6 Set of artificial teeth

7 Make lace

8 edging

9 Morindin dye

10 Planter

2 Change

3 Hebrew letter

5 Eggs

6 Electra's brother

7 Man's name

8 Resounded, as a bell

9 Body part

10 Nickname for Eisenhower and others

11 Verb ending (archaic)

12 Slide-fastener

13 More promptly

14 Slip by

15 Fold of cloth

16 Rodent-catching dog

17 Lampry

18 Lines of junction

**DOWN**

1 Receptacle

2 Fruit drink

3 Join with

4 City in Florida

5 And others (ab.)

6 Liquid measure

7 Possessive pronoun

8 Embroidery

10 Glossy coating

11 South Dakota Senator

12 Talk wildly

13 Bind

17 John (Gaelic)

19 Down (prefix)

20 Russian stream

21 Useful slit in a coat

23 Back

25 Challenge

26 Employ

30 Bacchanalian cry

31 Beams

33 Unit of work

34 Condimment

37 Cloth garment

38 Point

40 Legal matter

41 Upon

43 Angry

45 Fervor

46 Guido's high notes

48 Born

50 School-Home group (ab.)

51 Seminary (ab.)

52 Britter vetch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	V	E	N	O		N	E	W	E	R	I	E
A	R	E	N	O		A	R	A	S	E	S	I
A	D	A				A	R	A	E	B	E	S
A	D	A				S	A	L	O	N		
T	E	T	O	N					O	W	E	N
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						S	E	T	A			





## NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP — Estimates for tomorrow: cattle 4,000; calves 500; hogs 7,500; sheep 500. Hogs 11,500; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower than close; sows steady to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 23.75-24.25; sows 260-650 lbs 20.00-21.75. Cattle 6,000; calves 500; steers steady; heifers steady; instances 25 higher on few high choice; cows about steady; steers average and high choice 26.75; good and choice steers 23.50-25.50; heifers average and high choice 24.75 - 25.00; good and choice heifers 21.50. 24.50; cows 12.00-15.50; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; calves about steady; good and choice vealers 21.00-28.00; good and choice calves 15.00-19.00. Sheep 900; woolled lambs steady; ewes steady; choice and prime woolled lambs 23.50-24.50; good and choice woolled lambs 22.00-23.50; ewes 5.00-7.50.

## LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	54 1/2	57
Ark Mo Power	19 1/2	20 1/2
Fed. Compress	27 1/4	29 1/4
Malone & Hyde	27 3/4	29 3/4
Mo Utilities	24 1/4	26 1/4
Pabst Brewing	37 1/2	39 1/2
Pottlatch Forest	29 1/2	31 1/2
Transogram	4 3/4	5 1/4
Wetterau	21	22 1/2
Gen. Life Wis.	5 1/2	6 1/2
Mark Twain L.	2 3/4	3 3/4
Mid West Life	6 1/2	7 1/2
Tower Nat. Life	2	3

## Role of States Subject of Study

WASHINGTON AP — Since its formation, this country has wrestled with the issue of states' rights. But through the years, ironically, relatively scant attention has been paid to the states themselves — their organizations, strengths and weaknesses.

Such a study has been under way since April at Duke University, led by former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and financed by funds from the Ford and Carnegie Foundations. The two-year project, known as "A Study of American States," is simply aimed at finding out what the states can do to play a more effective role in the American system of government.

The goal is not to weaken the federal government but to find ways to strengthen the states. One of the study's first findings was that states do a great deal more than most people realize.

They pass most laws, run most public school and university education, build roads, operate hospitals, regulate banking and control major areas of taxation, from the personal to corporate levels. States have doubled their expenditures in the last decade — to \$42.6 billion in 1964 — and are spending more every year for education, welfare and highway construction.

Why, then, has the federal government been the initiator of so much sweeping legislation?

"It is when the states fail to fulfill their role in such areas as education, civil rights and liberties, enhancing the opportunities for the poor, that the federal government moves into the vacuum," Sanford said in a recent speech.

"There is too quick a tendency to blame the federal government for our own shortcomings and the courts for our own lack of responsibility. The new voting rights bill and the reapportionment decisions should have never been necessary. That they occurred is more a sign of state neglect than federal usurpation of authority."

In addition, the former governor said "the fact is that some

who have argued loudest and shrillest for states' rights have done more to undermine that right than anyone else. Those few have used the term as a shield against responsible action."

When the government does step in, its federally oriented programs frequently miss their mark.

The only solution, argues Sanford, is to increase the effectiveness of the states. Long range master plans must be developed, tax structures must be revised and states must be made more creative.

The basic problem seems to be that too often governors are unable to carry out their inadequate resources, an apathetic public and the generally poor image of state government.

Ineffective gubernatorial leadership actually means a weaker federal system, says Sanford, and thereby a lesser level of service for the people of the states.

Unlike most academic studies, promises Sanford, his project will come out not only with a description of the governor's role in the states but also with "a solid set of recommendations which can be discussed all over the country."

## the LINK

COMPLETE SERVICE  
OUTSTANDING FACILITIES  
REASONABLE PRICES  
that makes the difference!

## Former Vanduser Resident Dies

ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Cordia Bell Willey, 85, a former resident of Vanduser, died at 4:20 a.m. yesterday in Faith Hospital. She was born April 20, 1880, in Spencer county, Ind., the daughter of William and Anna Esterline.

She married James Willey, who preceded her in death. She is survived by two sons, William Potter and Jewell Potter, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie McQuay, St. Louis; three step-daughters, Mrs. Hattie Stires, Mrs. Lucas Ledet, both of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Essie Rainbolt of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Virgie Buffin of Centerville, Ind.; two grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Joseph Wagner officiating. Burial will be in the old Morley cemetery.

## Police Arrest Three

Three were arrested by police during the weekend: Northern James, 314 Alabama, was charged with discharging firearms in the city limits.

Ervin Hylor, 1108 Osage, was charged with assault and affray.

Herschel McWaters, Catron, was charged with careless and imprudent driving.



And When I Used My 'Come Hither' Look On Him He Walked Right Up To Me And Said, 'It Would Be More Effective If You Had On A Dress Dry Cleaned By Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners'

## SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

This young lady learned the hard way. You always look your best in clothes that we dry clean. Even a 'come hither' look takes second place when compared to our fine workmanship. Now she's a regular customer. Are you?

**Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners**  
Free Pickup & Delivery  
GR 1-6185 - 617 E. Malone

## NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPELS INC.

24 HOUR  
OXYGEN EQUIPPED  
AIR CONDITIONED  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Two Way Radio  
Communication

SIKESTON · CHARLESTON  
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

## With \$100 Worth Of Parts Build \$100,000 Device

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old airman and a civilian coworker built with \$100 worth of spare parts a device that identified electronics company wanted \$100,000 to make.

And Airman 1.C. John A. Eiby and his partner did the job in two months, four months faster than the electronics firm said it would take to develop the gadget to help track space vehicles re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

The civilian, Percy Branscom, won a \$1,000 suggestion award. An Air Force spokesman said the \$1,000 bonus was based on a saving of \$99,900.

Servicemen aren't eligible for such bonuses. Eiby — who left the Air Force Friday — was

named "Airman of the Month" at Wright-Patterson Air Force base here. That got him a three-day pass and \$45. Eiby said he and Branscom, a civilian specialist in camera and electronic systems, worked together to develop the target designator system used in an airplane which tracks re-entering space vehicles so other instruments can measure the heat they give off.

## BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Seat belts are one way to put safety into the driver's seat.

## H.C. Anderson Dies In Troy

MOREHOUSE — Harvey Claude Anderson, 85, died Saturday at Sunset Retirement Home in Troy. He was born May 4, 1880, in Indiana. He moved to Morehouse in 1901 and lived here until two years ago.

He was a member of the Methodist church. On Nov. 15, 1900, he married the former Jennie Cherry in Morehouse. She died Jan. 6, 1962.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bessie Land of Eldorado, Ill. Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at Rauch-Spence Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. James Estep, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

## Adult Education Program Will Start Thursday

CHARLESTON — The R-2 school district in cooperation with the state department of education, will start a program of adult basic education Thursday, at 7 p.m.

These classes are set up for everyone who is an adult. The classes are two hours in length, will meet twice each week, and are completely free to anyone who wishes to attend. Everything needed for the classes is furnished by the local school district and the State Department of Education.

The purpose of this program is to offer an opportunity for all people in the R-2 District to improve their educational

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Monday, October 18, 1965 10

background, if they have not gone farther than the ninth grade in school, or if they need to improve their skills in these basic courses.

## TWO

Continued from pg. 1  
were the driver with cuts and bruises. A passenger, Ottilie Nelson, 65, Gary, Ill., was bruised. Injured in the Oldsmobile were, Nettie Smith, 65, Albion, with cuts and bruises, and Isabel Calcraft, 61, also of Albion, with minor cuts. The injured were taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Two Negroes Face Robbery Charges

Willie Howard and Willie Green, Negroes, are charged with a strong-armed robbery by Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick.

The two are charged with taking \$14.65 from W.D. Malden and 40 cents from James Ransom, both of Essex, at 8 p.m. Saturday night on Luther street.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said that more than the two arrested were involved.

Ransom said that he hid all of his money except the 40 cents while the robbers were taking the money from Malden.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# GIANT MAYTAG DRYER SALE

This is your year for a dryer. You can get Maytag quality and make big savings too. We've bought Maytags in big quantity. We're passing all the savings on to you . . . and we're giving you the full excise tax reductions. All this means . . .

# TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS

**MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat DRYERS**  
Low as \$149  
MODEL D-102

**MAYTAG**  
the dependable automatics

## These are the kind of features you can expect

- Pushbutton controls including wash 'n wear and air fluff
- Efficient lint filter
- Big-family load capacity
- Zinc-coated cabinet guards against rust
- Safety door stops action when opened
- New Safety restart Switch
- Gas or electric models
- Some models so automatic you don't even set the time or temperature.

GAS OR ELECTRIC MODELS

A gentle circle of low temperature heat

Full family size capacity

Efficient Lint Filter

Zinc coated Steel Cabinet with Safety Door

White and Colors

## Deluxe or High Performance Economy Models . . . This is truly a chance to own MAYTAG dependability . . . and SAVE PLENTY!

## HURRY! They'll Go FAST! Supply Limited. INSTANT CREDIT!

# LEWIS FURNITURE STORES

DOWNTOWN GR 1-3585 AND WEST MALONE AVE. GR 1-2446 SIKESTON

## Nothing Taken

In Store Break-in  
Vaughan's Fish and Produce Market, 105 North West Street, was broken into Saturday night according to police. Nothing was taken.

Entry was made through the front door.  
One suspect is being held for investigation by police.



## Cotton And Beans In Critical Stage

The harvest in New Madrid, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties will pass its most critical stage in the next 10 days.

The cotton harvest will gain the most if favorable weather prevails.

The soybean crop is another question mark. If a heavy frost is held off for another two weeks, the late planted crop will have time to mature, and will produce a better quality bean than the early crop now being harvested.

The first crop was affected by too much dry weather while the late crop had too much moisture in September.

More than 90 per cent of the corn has been gathered. It ranks from a good crop to excellent. In a few isolated cases there were severe losses due to overflows along the diversion channel.

In Mississippi county, according to Extension Agent Glenn Patton about 90 per cent of the corn has been picked and it is of better than the average yield and good quality.

The cotton in Mississippi county is little more than half picked. It is not quite an average crop. Some green leaf stain is evident.

Two to three more weeks time is needed of warm, dry weather to complete the maturing of the crop.

Any additional rains would lower the grade of the crop. Because late rains caused a second growth to cotton plants, many bolls will not be open in time.

In New Madrid county, according to Extension Agent Bert Robbins:

"The corn crop is all in except a small number of scattered fields, and the total crop is good.

"The fact that there have been so many rains in September made it difficult to get in to pick the early cotton, and caused many grades of cotton to vary. In some areas the second growth cotton if allowed to mature without more rain for the next two weeks, may bring up the quality of the early planted variety."

"In Mississippi county when it comes to soybeans, we had more than 1,800 acres of beans flooded, and many more acres

to be full of drain water and not allowed to run off," Patton said.

"The late varieties look good and a late frost could allow the plants to mature more fully and make larger beans. If a heavy frost holds off another two weeks it would help the more than 120,000-acre crop to come out to a little better than an average crop.

"Our crop in this county will be unusual in that in many places the output will range as low as 15 bushels per acre to a high in a few places of between 35 and 40 bushels."

Extension Agent Tom Stroup and Balanced Farm Agent Richard McIntosh report that 35 per cent of the cotton in Scott county has been picked.

"The quality is lowered due to the many heavy rains, causing the price to vary from a top of 32 cents per pound to 28 cents per pound. The early cotton suffered from too much dry weather, while the late varieties had just the opposite—too much rainfall, causing a second growth to appear, and no time to finish maturing," Stroup said.

"With the soybeans the average is up over last year, with the late crop looking good.

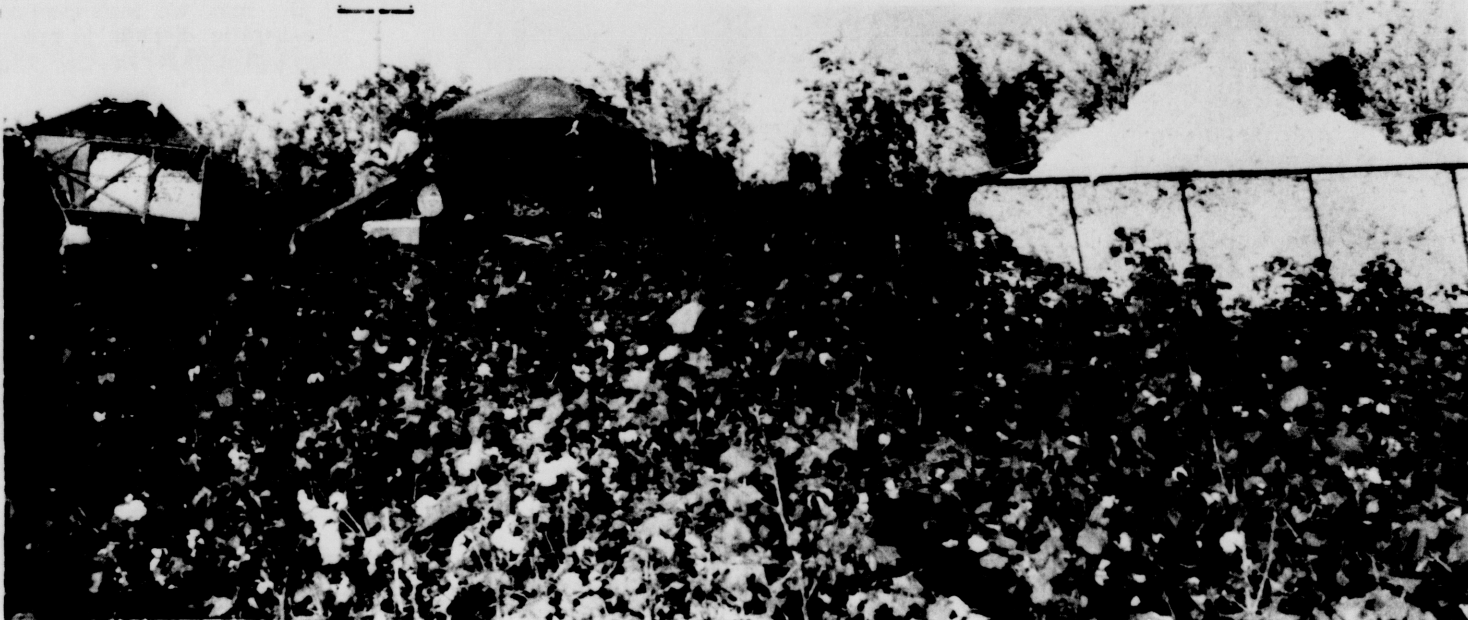
"The late rains did have their good points. Pasturing for livestock has been excellent and has been a boon to many farmers in the northern section of the county. The weather has also been ideal to get in much wheat and rye acreage."

The farm picture in Stoddard county is a little different, according to Extension Agent Tom Brown:

"Our soybean crop is our largest with 180,000 acres planted, and in overall position is not in a good position. The early varieties were cut considerably but the late varieties barring frost and heavy moisture stand to bring our average up to 25 bushels per acre.

"In cotton acreage we have 39,000 acres, with too much of it in second growth, and now the success will depend on the next two weeks of maturing without too much rainfall.

"Our corn crop is over 90 per cent picked and is above average and of good quality."



A SECOND GROWTH cotton crop produced plants three feet or more high with heavy foliage and a large number of bolls not open on the W. O. Larker farm, six miles southwest of Sikeston. Warm dry weather may cause this crop to improve if more bolls open. In contrast early cotton was smaller. The bolls opened early and were stained by the rains and resulted in a lower grade.



THIS SOYBEAN crop is an early crop on the W. O. Larker farm, six miles southwest of Sikeston. The plants have small beans with only two to three beans to a pod. The yield may average 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

## Police Solve Four Break-ins

Four break-ins and one attempted break-in were announced as solved by police last week when they arrested three juveniles on a charge of breaking and entering the Learue and McKinney Bel-R-Valu Food Market Oct. 10.

The other robberies were Airport School, Oct. 10; Jaycee Swimming Pool, Oct. 10; a break-in was attempted at Harwell Auto Parts Oct. 10 and the store was broken into Oct. 4.

On Oct. 10 the boys stole a pack of cigarettes from an automobile parked in front of Lambert's Cafe and a half carton of cigars from the automobile parked behind the Share-cropper's Inn, police said.

## Bicycle Stolen

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, reported to police yesterday that a bicycle valued at \$15, was stolen from his home.

## WEATHER REPORT

Clear and partly cloudy and warm tonight. Lows tonight 58 to 62. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued warm. High 82 to 86. Wednesday, cloudy to partly cloudy with a few widely scattered thundershowers and continued warm.

Five-day Forecast: Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above seasonal normal. Tuesday through Saturday: high 65-73; normal low 42-50; precipitation 4.11 range from one-half inch to locally one to two inches occurring as showers and thundershowers mostly Thursday and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY: High and low temperatures for Saturday were 82 and 57. The high Sunday also was 82 and the low was 51. There was no rain.

Sunset today—5:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow—6:11 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow—12:19 a.m.

New Moon—Oct. 24. PROMINENT STARS: Altair, high in southwest—7:38 p.m.

Aldebaran, rises—8:06 p.m. The Pleiades, high above Aldebaran, Regulus, follows the Moon.

(all times Central Standard) Computed for THE SIKESTON STANDARD Sikeston, Missouri

by Bailey R. Frank North Conway, New Hampshire

## LBJ Decries Marching

WASHINGTON AP — President Johnson decried today weekend demonstrations opposing administration policy in Viet Nam.

The President made the comment in a staff meeting as he got up early on the tenth day of his hospital stay and swung into a round of conferences.

The chief executive spent a restless night.

Johnson, who probably will return to the White House in a day or two, was up before 7 a.m. after a good sleep. Assistant press secretary Joseph Lattin, who reported this, said the President breakfasted on melon balls and tea, then began conferring with staff aides.

Johnson got dressed Sunday for the first time since his gall bladder-kidney stone operation Oct. 8.

He attended devotional services in his hospital quarters, as he had the Sunday before.

## Nine Emergency Patients At Hospital

The Missouri Delta Community hospital admitted nine emergency patients Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday admissions included: Joe E. Killian, injured left hand; Anne Keene, car accident; John Rainwater, Bertrand, injured left foot; Richard Keene, car accident; Johnny Staver, cut left foot; Mark Keene, car accident.

Admitted on Sunday were Billy Hammer, Charleston, injured left hand; Walter Gammons, East Prairie, injured left hand; Robert Seller, injured left hand.

## Two Perish In Vehicle Accidents

Two fatalities in vehicle accidents were reported early today in a car-truck collision near Conran and the other a farmer who lost his life when a tractor turned over, pinned him under it and caught fire two miles north of Gideon.

Frederick G. Hartig, stationed at the Blytheville air force base, was fatally injured in a car-trailer truck accident, at 3:25 a.m. on highway 61, two miles south of Conran.

Leo Hedgepeth, coroner reported Hartig apparently went to sleep while driving and struck a trailer truck, causing his death. His body is at the Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Frank Bartlett, 59, Clarkton, who farmed the L. B. Fletcher farm, two miles north of Gideon on a gravel road, was burned to death in a tractor accident at 7:20 a.m.

He was pulling a disc with the tractor and turned into a field too sharply. The tractor ran into a ditch, turned over, caught fire and pinned him beneath.

The accident occurred in front of the farm home of Dub Maddox, who witnessed the accident but was unable to give help. The body is at the Russell Funeral Home in Gideon.

Surviving are his wife, and one son, Jesse Bartlett. Saturday at 10 p.m., one mile east of Hayti, on highway 84, three persons were injured.

## Knives, Brittle Taken In Break-in

Krauss Bargain Center, 883 West Malone, was broken into between 8 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today.

Taken were 12 small pocket knives, one Brownie knife, and one box of peanut brittle.

Entry was made through a window on the south side of the building. Fry marks were on the window facing.

when a 1957 Pontiac, driven by Adrian Sterling, 27, Portageville, struck the rear of a 1948 Chevrolet, driven by Luther Wells, 67, Caruthersville.

Minnie Lou Russell, a passenger in the Chevrolet, received cuts and a fractured left shoulder and cuts.

Avon Gammon, 27, Portageville, passenger in the Pontiac, received cuts on the head.

The injured were taken to the Pemiscot county hospital in Hayti.

## Vandals Mar Last Day Of Fair

NEW YORK AP -- Wrecking crews start today tearing down most of the buildings on the 646-acre fantasy land of the New York World's Fair which ended its two-year run with a record one-day attendance of 446,953.

Widespread pilferage and vandalism marred the final day Sunday.

Fair officials announced a 1965 attendance of 24,459,168 and the two-year attendance as 51,607,448. Before the fair opened last year, they had predicted a two-year attendance of 70 million.

## 35 Cubans Rescued From Leaking Boat

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-five seaskick Cuban refugees, including two blind boys, were rescued from a leaking 35-foot fishing boat and brought to Key West today.

Also aboard the rescue Coast Guard cutter were four refugees picked up from a small motorboat and eight crewmen of the two refugee craft.

They brought to 59 the number of refugees arriving at Key West today and to more than 500 the number who have fled Fidel Castro's Cuba under a new open-door policy announced three weeks ago.

"I am glad to be in the United States," said blind, 20-year-old Vicente Sierra. "I don't like communism." Castro has banned departures of military-age youth, but Sierra was permitted

to leave because of his handicap.

Accompanying him were his brother, 12 and also blind, and their father, Juan, who said he was a member of the Cuban army for 36 years.

"There is much discontent with Castro's armed forces," said the father. "I believe something will happen."

Arriving earlier aboard the cabin cruiser Nimo were 20 refugees, including two sweethearts who said they wanted to get married in a religious ceremony — "Something we couldn't do in Cuba."

The shuttle from Camarioca, Cuba, to Key West has increased the U.S. Cuban colony but an expected stream of boats appeared delayed. One refugee boat was feared sunk.

## Session End Near

WASHINGTON AP -- With fingers crossed, Congress begins today what its leaders predict may be the last week of the 1965 session.

Only a few major obstacles stand in the path of adjournment. But veteran legislators have become accustomed to seeing adjournment targets missed, and legislative tangles have a way of developing at the last minute.

Saturday afternoon, two persons were injured on route E, seven miles northwest of Lilbourn, when a tractor-trailer, driven by James Smith, 58, Essex, jackknifed and went into a ditch to avoid hitting a car coming from a side road. The driver received chest and nose injuries and a passenger, Minnie Smith, 65, Essex, received chest injuries and head cuts.

Four persons were injured on highway 60, three miles east of Poplar Bluff in a two-car collision Saturday at 2:20 p.m. A 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by William McFarland, 63, Austin, Minn., started to pass a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Edith Davenport, 55, Albion, Ill., and skidded into the Davenport car.

Injured in the Davenport car (Continued on page 10)

## Children Shot to Death

LAUREL, Md. AP -- State police found four children shot in the head early today in a Laurel apartment. Three were dead and the fourth died en route to a hospital.

Officers said they were questioning a 37-year-old woman.

The victims were the children of Denver B. Hargis, 44, of Vienna, Va., former congressman from Kansas and former mayor of Coffeyville, Kan.

The bodies of Brenda Hargis, 2; Sandra, 12; and Michael, 8, were found in two bedrooms at the Pom Rest apartments three miles east of Laurel. Debra, 5, died en route to Kinsburg Army Hospital at nearby Ft. Meade, Md.

A few minutes later, state police stopped a 37-year-old woman in downtown Laurel as she was driving her car. They said she gave them a .25 caliber automatic which had one bullet jammed in the firing chamber.

## Find Bodies Of Last Four Trapped By Mine Blaze

SARDIS, W.Va. (AP) — Rescue workers today found the bodies of the last four men trapped inside a smoldering coal mine near this central West Virginia town. They were found together deep in the mine, where a fire already had claimed three lives.

Shortly before the bodies were found, rescue workers discovered a message scrawled in chalk on a mine regulator. It said, "Couldn't get across," and was signed with the names of the four men trapped since

Saturday night.

E. E. Spotee, vice president of the Clinchfield Coal Co., said the men apparently had started toward the fire and were forced to go deeper into the mine which runs six or seven miles back into a mountain.

The last victims to be found were Clell Leedy, 53, of Bluefield; Robert Savage, 57, of Rosemont; Isaac Moats, 39, of Moatsville, and Andy Kuruscz, 44, of Galloway.

Bodies of two miners, who died from smoke inhalation and

lack of oxygen, were found early today. They were Carl Banish 45, Lost Creek, and Kennedy Kerr, 53, Belington.

The first man found, Charles Lantz, 26, Buckhannon, was brought unconscious from the mine late Sunday night. He was dead on arrival at a hospital in Clarksburg, six miles away. Lantz, Banish and Kerr were found in an area about three-fourths of a mile beyond the point where a mining machine cut a power cable, touching off the fire.

## Internal Revenue Service Refuses to Aid Long Probe

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said today the Internal Revenue Service has refused to let 128 graduates of "IRS's wiretap and bugging school" answer a questionnaire.

Long, chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating invasions of privacy, made his statement at the opening of a three-day hearing in Kansas City.

The Missouri senator said "there is more than one way to skin a cat. If the IRS will not permit its agents to fill in the

questionnaire, they can be subpoenaed to Washington, put under oath one at a time, and be questioned orally at length as to their eavesdropping activities."

The subcommittee, Long said, has learned that IRS agents have violated wiretap laws. "Surprisingly recorders, two-way mirrors and sniperscopes and sniperscopes to peer in the dark are found in the well-equipped IRS agent's investigative pouch," he added.

Long distributed copies of correspondence with Sheldon S.

Cohen, IRS commissioner, showing that Cohen declined to allow the agents to answer the questionnaire on grounds that the investigators already had been "canvassed along similar lines."

In a reply to Cohen's letter, Long wrote that he would resort to the subpoena method if necessary.

The senator expects the subcommittee's investigation to continue more than a year, covering snooping done by private industry as well as government agencies.

## Flower Awards to Mrs. Davis

Several hundred persons attended the fall flower show held over the weekend at the high school. It was sponsored by the Meadow Lane and Rose Gate Garden clubs. There were 390 entries.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, member of the Meadow Lane club, won the award of distinction, the tri-color, the award of merit and the sweepstakes ribbons. Debbie Jones was the special award winner in the Junior division.

Winners in the artistic division Blue, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Jerry Davis, Mrs. Don Story, Mrs. A. L. Waller, Mrs. Don Crowder, Mrs. Kermit Bird, Mrs. T. B. Allen, Mrs. M. W. Weston, Mrs. Donald Story, Mrs. Guy Calvin, Rev. J. O. Ensor, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. T. B. Craft, Jr., Mrs. A. V. Hubbard, Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. D. Story, J. W. Davis, Mrs. Pipes Jones, Jane Wilkerson, Mrs. Leo Shade, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. Guy Calvin, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Morris French;

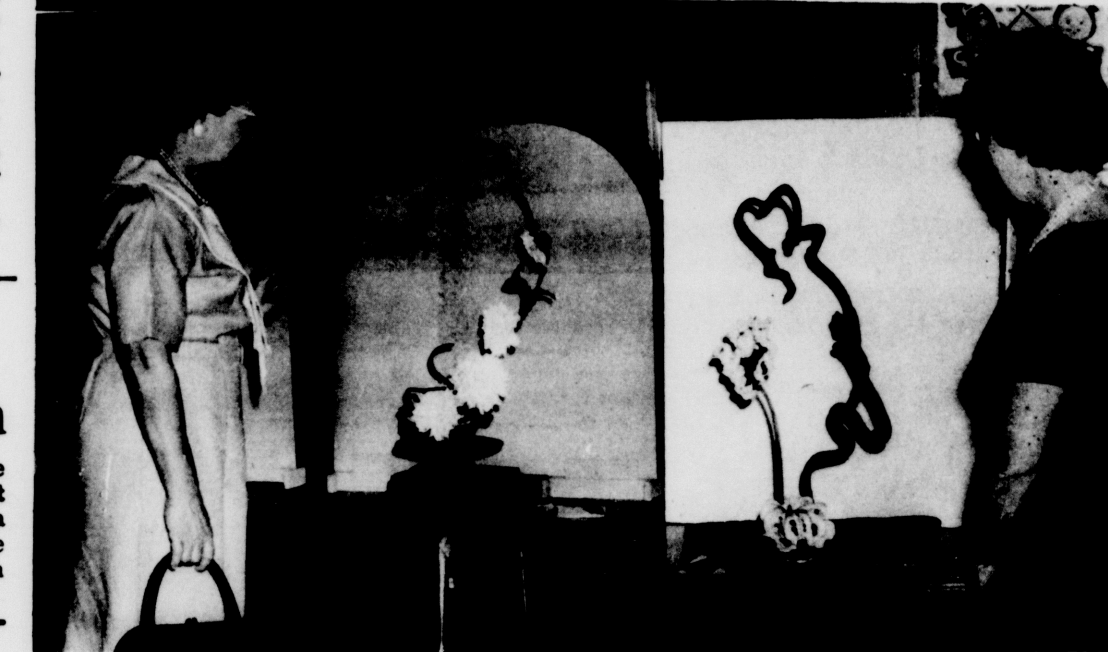
white, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mrs. T. B. Craft, Gene Buckles.

Winners in the horticulture division were Blue, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. Buford Baber, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Mrs. Fred Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles, Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, John Davis, Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mrs. H. H. Calvin, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Jane Wilkerson, Mrs. Don Crowder; red, Mrs. Morris French, Mrs. Guy Calvin, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. M. W. Weston, Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. C. LaPlant, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles, Effie Campbell, Mrs. Buford Baber, John Davis, Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn; yellow, Miss Effie Campbell, Mrs. Bob Pennington, Mrs. E. Ziegenhorn, Mrs. M. H. Davis, John Davis, Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles, Mrs. A. L. Waller, Rev. J. O. Ensor, Mrs. C. LaPlant, Jane Wilkerson, Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mrs. A. V. Hubbard, Mrs. Buford Baber, Mrs. A. B. Smith, White, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles.

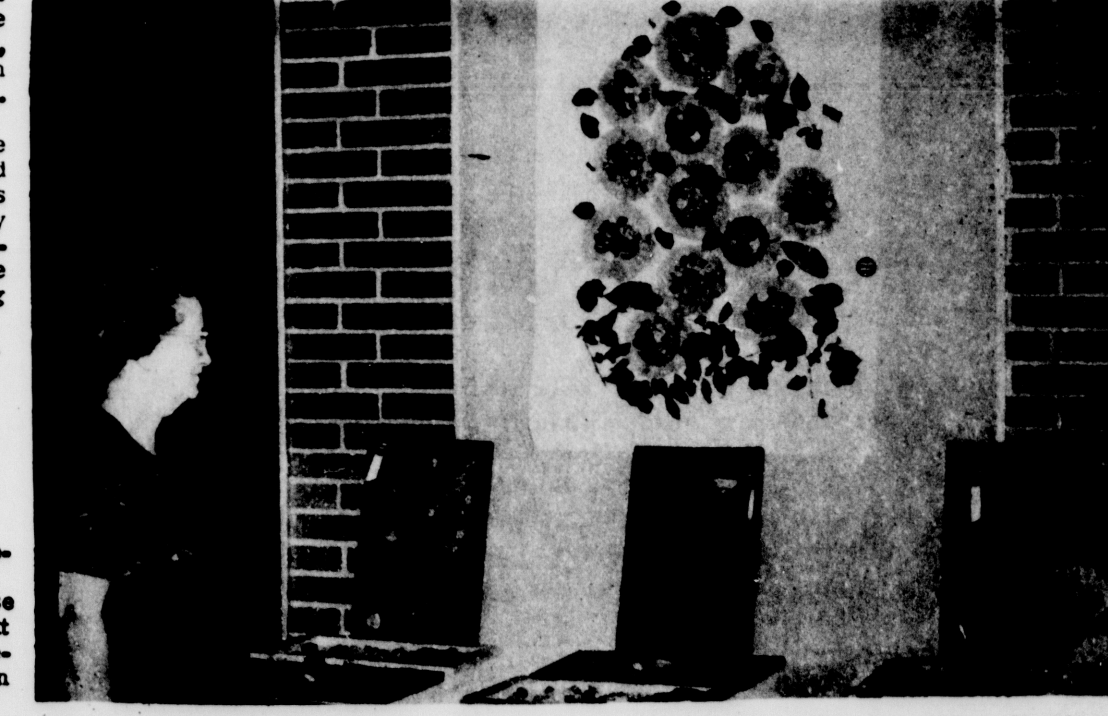
In the junior division the winners were Blue, Terry Locker, Jackie Alford, Teresa Moore, Debbie Jones, Rebecca Stroud, Lorrie Ann Brown, Kathy York, Becky Koch, Iva Jones, Linda Guess, Stacy Vann; red, Dana Sue Lefler, Pamela Mason, Iva Jones, Beverly Ann Barnes, Debbie Jones, Becky Koch, Vicki Curtis, Kathy York, Teresa Moore, Rebecca Stroud; yellow, Teresa Moore, Jeanne Grojean, Rebecca Stroud, Debbie Jones, Rosetta Whitten; white, Cathy Tettles, Amy Buck, Barbara Mayfield, Stacy L. Vann, Susie York, Sydney Scherer, Debbie Jones.

Mrs. M. H. Davis was general chairman. Presidents of the sponsoring garden clubs are Mrs. Ruth Lee, Meadow Lane and Miss Jane Wilkerson, Rose Gate.

Judges were Mrs. Don Crowder, Mrs. Hugh Ashley, Mrs. G. W. Bauerle, Mrs. Pane Lueders and Mrs. Harold B. Rapp, all of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John Klefer of Perryville, Mrs. C. D. Brennerman of Cairo, Mrs. Tom Locker of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. E. F. Weidemann.



TOP WINNERS of the whole flower show, show these two unusual displays, both won by Mrs. M. H. Davis, Sikeston, who won the sweepstakes, and also the most blue ribbons in the artistic division. At left is Mrs. Floyd Hawes, route three, admiring the winning "Winds of Time," while Mrs. Bernice Stafford, route three, admires the winner of "Times Have Changed."



FOR FIRST TIME to have entered any display was this display of pasted art work, done by teen-agers of the Special Education Class at the Airport School. These entries were shown at the Flower Show this weekend at the Senior high school, with Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, left, 405 E. Kathleen, and David York, route three, at right, looking over this unusual display by the handicapped children.

## Legislators Again Grapple With Redistricting

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri legislators headed back into the jungle of House redistricting today as they opened a special session for a last ditch, do-or-die attempt.

Some bitter battles are expected and some predict the session might go the full constitutional limit of 60 days.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who called the lawmakers back for a second effort to reapportion the House, planned to present his recommendations soon after the session convened at 3 p.m.

He has insisted the only fair way to do the job is for the governor to appoint a bipartisan commission of 10 from nominations made by the two state party chairmen. This is the same system used recently in redistricting the Senate.

Such a plan for senatorial redistricting has been part of the state constitution since 1945.

House speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-24th and the majority and minority floor lead-

ers of the House oppose the governor's system. They said it would concentrate too much power in the hands of the executive.

They favor a bipartisan commission of 20 — two from each congressional district — to be named by the House Democratic and Republican caucuses.

The governor has called this an unfavorable scheme that would, in effect, let the speaker do the picking.

Constitutional amendment proposals to implement both approaches were expected to be introduced soon after the governor's special message late today.

Rep. M. E. (Charlie) Bauer, D-Jackson County, and Rep. Luna Butler, D-Gentry County, will sponsor the governor's proposal in the House.

The legislators are under pressure this time to enact something to fit the federal court's one man-one vote decree. If they don't, they face

two dreaded alternatives:

1. The court could do the redistricting itself, or  
2. Candidates for the House might have to run at large next year—a situation bound to result in overwhelming urban control of the House.

No matter what approach they take, about 40 rural House members will lose their seats.

A new House member is Rep. R. B. King, D-Dunklin County, who was elected to succeed the late Rep. Charles B. James, also a Democrat.



## The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, October 18 is Dyspepsia Day.

### PROPOSED MODEL RIGHT TO WORK LAW

#### Section 1. Declaration of Public Policy

To require a person to be a member of, or not to be a member of, a private organization as a compulsory condition of work or employment is not in accord with fundamental principles of individual liberty and freedom of choice. It is therefore declared to be the public policy of this State:--that membership or non-membership in a labor Union should not be made a condition of the opportunity to work or to be or remain in the employment of any employer; that employees should have the right to form, join, continue membership in, or assist labor organizations, and that employees should equally have the right to refrain from forming, joining, continuing membership in, or assisting labor organizations; and that any agreement, express or implied, between employers and labor organizations, or any practice whatsoever, which directly or indirectly makes membership or non-membership in a labor organization, or support or non-support of a labor organization, a condition of employment or continued employment, is a violation of individual liberty and freedom and is against the public policy of this State.

#### Section 2. Definitions

(a) The term "labor organization" means any organization, or any agency or employee representation committee, plan or arrangement, whole or in part, of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment, or conditions of work.

(b) The term "person" shall include a corporation, association, company, firm or labor organization as a condition of employment or continuation of employment.

Section 4. No person shall be required to abstain or refrain from membership in any labor organization as a condition of employment or continuation of employment.

Section 5. No person shall be required to pay or refrain from paying any dues, fees, or other charges of any kind to any labor organization as a condition of employment or continuation of employment.

Section 6. Any person who directly or indirectly places upon any other person any requirement or compulsion prohibited by this Act, or who makes any agreement, written or oral, express or implied, to do so, or who engages in any lock-out, lay-off, strike, work stoppage, slow down, picketing, boycott or other action or conduct, a purpose or effect of which is to impose upon any person, directly or indirectly, any requirement or compulsion prohibited by this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall also be liable in damages to any person injured thereby.

Section 7. Any person injured or threatened with injury by any action or conduct prohibited by this Act shall, notwithstanding any other law to the contrary, be entitled to injunctive relief therefrom.

Section 8. Any person guilty of a misdemeanor, as hereinabove defined, shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars, or imprisonment for a term not to exceed six months, or both. Each day of continued violation after conviction shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as here provided.

Section 9. If any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this Act or the application thereof to any person or circumstance, shall for any reason, be adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Act, or the application thereof to any persons or circumstances, but shall be confined to the part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall be rendered and to the person or circumstance there involved.

Section 10. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Henry "Digger" Bussey says "Get a lot while you're young."

Retailers are planning for the largest volume of sales ever recorded during 1965.

Unfortunately, few small city retailers consider a carefully prepared advertising budget as essential to keeping a share of expanding retail trade.

The merchant who simply sets aside a certain percentage of 1964 income for "advertising" is not planning. Such arbitrary budget are not designed to meet anticipated demand. They establish no goals for expansion; they do not take into account the increasing need for news about an influx of products.

Too often retail budgets are not allocated to times of peak demand. Too often merchants do not separate good will promotion from advertising.

An advertising budget, if it is expected to sell goods, cannot be sapped by gifts to worthy causes. Contributions, however unselfish, are not advertising.

Listings on organization programs cannot serve as a substitute product selling.

Business cards do not sell dresses, dolls, bacon or bread.

Premiums and contests cannot describe Easter hats or garden tools.

Gifts for hand uniforms do not explain the services of a bank or an insurance agency.

The merchant, as a public-spirited citizen, may derive satisfaction and friends from his aid to the community. But he damages his business when he classifies generosity as advertising.

### VIRGINIA

"Our (Right To Work) Act has been in effect for nearly fifteen years and has contributed substantially to the healthy climate conducive to the best interests of labor and industry."

--Governor A. S. Harrison, Jr., Virginia

"The accident record of many of our highways reflects their shabby side, figuratively speaking. But, all too often, they have a literally shabby side as well. Accordingly, President Johnson, following up on last year's plea for positive action against accidents, this year has called for positive action against shabby roadsides."

This is what Rex Whitton, Federal Highway Administrator, said recently. He was referring to the President's call for beautifying highways, in the State of the Union message.

But, what constitutes a "shabby" road? Poor signs, said several state highway officials. Many states are replacing worn-out signs with new, standard signs that are similar in size, color, shape and reflective qualities.

Here's how state highway officials define a "shabby" road:

--Olav Smedal, public information director, Iowa State Highway Commission: "Battered signs, edge ruts, eroded shoulders, tall weeds and unemptied trash cans are signs of poor highway housekeeping."

--Virden E. Staff, chief highway engineer, Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings: "Frequent patches, low or rutted shoulders on narrow pavements, battered guard rails, and many no-passing zones make a road look run-down."

--John H. Swanberg, chief engineer, Minnesota Department of Highways: "Hard to read signs, bent and rusted posts, untrimmed or dead trees and weeds indicate a deteriorating highway."

"We have in the past been concerned largely with the capacity of our roads and streets in terms of traffic movement," said Whitton. "We must devote equal attention to their capacity for safety and to their capacity to afford pleasure..."

**WEAPON AGAINST EVIL** -- The newspaper is a crusading weapon. . . No other field of communication has emulated the crusading record of newspapers. . . In the ageless struggle against tyranny, subversion, vice, corruption, crime and bigotry and press has been in the vanguard. . . Newspapers are not only concerned with individual crimes. . . The highlights of their history are represented by the response to mass crimes. . . Injustice in any shape or form.

We did not ask the names of the two ladies who called us on the phone Friday night and threatened us with law suits and other things after our paragraph about the police station.

They identified themselves as wives of policemen. If so, our sympathy is with the officers for if they are at home as they were on the phone to the editor, the officer's home life is not very peaceful.

When the term "bonded" is used in connection with the brand name of a meat product, it must be accompanied by a statement giving the terms of the bond and the recourse available to the purchaser. Otherwise, this term cannot be used, since it conveys the same meaning as a guarantee.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: Apple Merchandising Fund--\$9,524.71

### TOMORROW

OCT. 19--TUESDAY  
SIMCHAT TORAH OR REJOICING OF THE LAW, Jewish holy day, Hebrew date, Tishri 23, 5726. Annual reading of the Five Books of Moses completed on this day and begun anew.

INTERNATIONAL FILM & TV FESTIVAL OF NEW YORK begins. Through 21st. Sponsor: Industrial Exhibitions, Inc., Herbert Rosen, President, 17 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.

INDUSTRIAL FILM & AUDIO VISUAL EXHIBITION begins. Through 21st. Sponsor: Industrial Exhibitions, Inc., Herbert Rosen, President, 17 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.

A theatrical manager called a foreign actress asking what salary she wanted to appear in a play in this country. She demanded \$1,000 a week. "Accept thousand with pleasure," wired the manager.

"Thousand for acting," she promptly wired back. "Pleasure extra."

### THE BEST INVESTMENT

"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

So said Benjamin Franklin in his "Poor Richard's Almanack." Some two centuries later, we have mounting evidence of just how right he was.

One of the large New York banks has rounded up a lot of new information on the actual dollars - and cents value of knowledge. In its Monthly Economic Letter, First National City Bank quotes these statistics:

The man who finishes high school can expect to receive one third more in life-time earnings than the one who

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The farmer thought a moment then asked, "Are you the tax assessor, or has he been killed by a train?"

### BOSCH DEBUT IS DISCOURAGING

No one would be more surprised than former Dominican President Juan Bosch if the United States came across with the \$1 billion he demands we pay as "indemnity" for intervening in the April revolt.

Having returned from exile on American territory, Puerto Rico, on an American plane and with, apparently, official American blessing, Bosch evidently intends to indulge in the traditional Latin-American custom of pulling Uncle Sam's beard for all it's worth.

What it is worth is not money, although Uncle Sam has poured and will continue to pour millions of dollars into this and other Latin nations.

The immediate value of Bosch's demand was the applause it elicited from the crowd that gathered to welcome him back. It was good demagoguery, but it was unworthy of the man who may well once again be entrusted with the leadership of the Dominican Republic.

Bosch also called for the people to use all means to drive foreign troops from the country. These include peace-keeping forces from Brazil, Nicaragua and Paraguay, as well as the United States. He demands these countries pay penalties, too -- scalded down to match their economies and, presumably, their degree of complicity in the intervention.

The best and quickest way for the Dominicans to encourage the foreigners to go home is to institute a stable, democratic government. This Bosch knows full well; he also knows that this is not the sort of advice that brings cheers from the mob.

No one charges that Bosch is not a man of personal integrity who desires only what is best for his country. But it was his ineffectualness in office, his inability to exercise firm leadership and his flirting with left-wing radicals that brought about the military coup that sent him into exile in 1963.

Bosch's playing to the passions of the crowd the other day is not a heartening indication that he has learned very

much from the events of the past two years. Neither, apparently, have the Dominicans.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield tried to hush up a Democratic family quarrel that exploded on the Senate floor. He pleaded with his colleagues not to wash the party's "dirty linen" in public. Later, he tried to explain that the linen wasn't really dirty, not even slightly soiled. "It was just linen that should have been kept in the closet."

"Maybe," suggested an eavesdropping Republican, "it was just a little tale gray."

**BOX-CAR FRENCH!** Bilingual freight car markings on 100,000 Canadian National Railway freight cars is the goal of a four-year project launched by that railroad. Car markings in both English and French have already been completed on 2,000 cars.

### GOING TOO FAR

From the magazine Changing Times: "Truth in labeling can go too far. Imagine Omar Khayyam wooing his girl friend with: 'A loaf of bread, calcium propionate added to retard spoilage, a jug of wine, color added, and thou.'"

This is an amusing gag. But there's more to it than that. For some length of time there has been pressure on Congress to pass a "truth in labeling" bill that would place a heavy and needless burden on both producers and retailers. The opponents of legislation of this sort are not going on record in favor of misrepresentations and distortions of fact. But the proposed bills involve complexities that could, and no doubt would, place the most honest of producers and sellers in possible violation of the law. They would add, additionally, to the problem of framing attractive and informative advertising for a multitude of products. Most important, perhaps, they would give a bureaucratic agency a power which is without precedent, and for which there is no genuine need.

The American consumer is not an idiot -- but these "truth in labeling" proposals seem to assume that he is. We live, happily, in an intensely competitive economy. A thousand and one retail stores are seeking the consumer's trade. Suc-

## Hal Boyle

**EDITOR'S NOTE** -- Did you ever have a desire to coach a football team and try out your favorite plays? AP writer Rob Wood got the chance this fall when he became coach of a Little League football team. Wood tells of the problems and the pleasures of handling a squad composed of youngsters between the ages of 9 and 13.

By ROB WOOD  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -- The college football coach may moan about his troubles with the alumni, the unsympathetic professors, the indigestible banquet circuit and the endless recruitment of talent.

But did he ever have a quarterback miss a practice session for talking in the lunch line and spending an hour after school in detention hall?

Did he ever have two linemen gone because it was the week-end of the Big Boy Scout camp-out?

Did his leading ground gainer ever dash onto the field seconds before the kickoff, explaining he had to mow the lawn before getting parental permission to play?

The college coach doesn't know what trouble is unless he has been the mentor of a Little League football team.

This 115-pound, 9-4-13-year-old edition of football comes along each fall with the same madman as in the collegiate and professional circles.

The stands generally are filled for each game with proud papas, worried mamas, concerned sisters and envious little brothers.

Volunteer coaches are hunted and enough are trapped each season to provide the leadership for the city and county leagues throughout the nation.

The Little League football coach generally is a man who spends 8 to 10 hours a day behind his desk, or on his sales route, or at the construction site.

He rushes to the practice field every afternoon for the two-hour workout, trading his hot dinner for a set of sore muscles.

He spends most of the season teaching the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, more interested in preparing the youngsters for future football than in winning games.

The situations faced in the heat of competition would force a college coach to call a dive play off of a bridge.

The quarterback rolls out, shakes off a tackler, and appears on the way to a touchdown.

But, alas, down he goes, tripped by the oversized pants which have fallen around his ankles.

During the days and weeks of practice, the boys begin to change.

The one with two left feet suddenly can run with the best of them.

That chubby one the kids called "Blubber" has lost 15 pounds.

The bashful one gained the self-confidence he had never known the day after he scored a pair of important touchdowns.

And some day on a crowded downtown street when the day's work has been boring, you'll hear a squeaky voice yell, "Hi ya, Coach."

Then he tells his friend, "That's the fellow who taught me my football."

The college coach doesn't know what feeling proud is unless he's been the mentor of the Little League football team.

cess comes to those who offer the most in the forms of quality price, service, or whatever else a particular consumer may desire. And it is this vast form of competition that, by its very nature, already makes truth in labeling inevitable. There are, naturally, crooks in these fields as in any other, but they don't last long.

We have, as we should have, laws concerning weights and measures and ingredients and all the rest. We don't need a bureaucratic dictator to pre-judge a product for us.

The clerk at the supermarket checkout counter handed a woman customer the long tape itemizing her many purchases. After casually glancing at it, she said, "That's just about right. I usually pay around \$25 a foot for my groceries."

A sharp reversal of viewpoint on the part of the nation's independent business proprietors, perhaps created by the emergence of the so-called discount stores, is revealed by the recent poll on a proposed amendment to the Robinson-Patman Act, conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

The results show that 60% are in favor of H.R. 48 now before the Congress introduced by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas which would require all suppliers to notify within five days all their customers, either retail or wholesale, of any special deal, discount, allowance, or rebate made to any one account, and to make the same offer open to all on the same basis. Opposition is registered by 37% with 3% undecided.

When this proposed amendment was first discussed in 1954, only 44% of the independent businessmen were in favor, with 50% opposed.

In 1960 when the same issue was voted on, the result was almost an even split with 49% in favor, and 49% opposed. However, when the Patman Amendment was presented to the Congress in 1963, the vote was 61% in favor, 36% opposed, with 3% undecided.

The abrupt change in sentiment, it is believed, coincides with the development of the so-called "discount house" with independent businessmen coming more to the opinion that such operations cannot stay in business unless they are getting discounts, special prices, or rebates that are not of general information.

A few years ago when so-called discount stores were on the edge of town, or some other unfavorable location, there tended to be some credence placed in claims of lower prices due to being out of the high rent areas, and similar claims.

However, now that so many alleged discount operations have moved into the highest rental areas of a city and also since some went "public," requiring publication of financial statements, it is appearing quite obvious to many businessmen that the only reason some prices are lower on "leader" items, is that they are getting secret

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Monday, October 18, 1965

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preferential treatment from feel that suppliers should be forced to be open and above board with all their customers.

### Doc Duncan Says

SI how come some of the city dads is settin the clock back a month early?

Wal they finally come to an seen they could change the clock but couldn't change the time. You see the clock is theirs. They can change it. But the sun, moon and stars is the Lords and they can't change them. All they done wuz start an hour early an quit an hour early. They coulda done that widout messin wid the clock.

### H. L. Hunt Says

#### SANTO DOMINGO TODAY

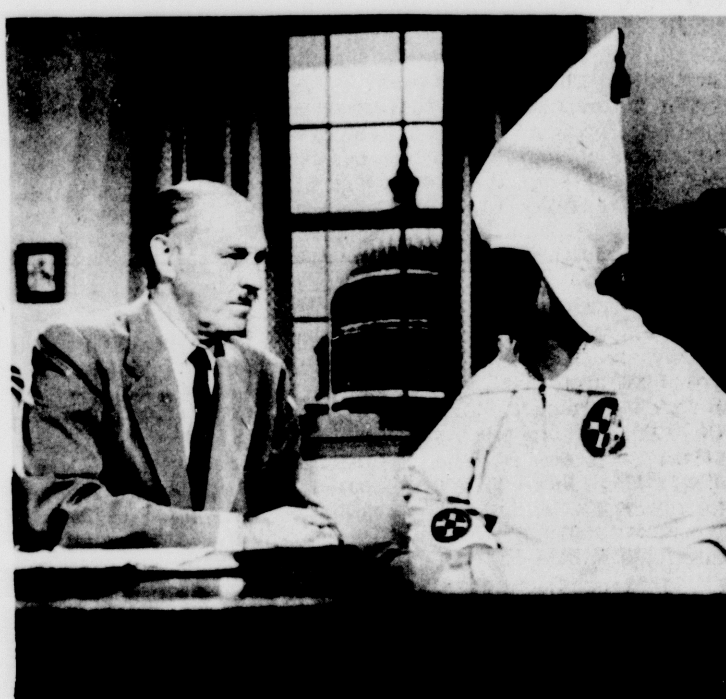
The current situation in the Dominican Republic is a sobering example of the tragic consequences so often wrought by United States foreign policy. Our dilemma in the Caribbean has been shaped by a succession of State Department actions and policy decisions which have been brutal to the cause of freedom in this hemisphere. Their effect has been the furthering of Communism's objectives.

Castro was aided, unofficially, by State Department officials closing their eyes to allow material to flow to the bearded rebel. Meanwhile, State Depart-

ment officials clamped embargoes on arms and supplies to the anti-communist Batista government, forcing Batista to capitulate while Castro was still hiding out in the mountains and countryside of Eastern Cuba. After the Dominican Republic's anti-communist leader, General Rafael Trujillo, was assassinated, the assassins implicated the State Department and CIA officials in the assassination plot. The Communists immediately moved into the void created by Trujillo's death, placing in the presidency Juan Bosch, a long-time intellectual leader of the Communist movement in Santo Domingo. The State Department quickly recognized Bosch's government, and he promptly began to fill it with Communists.

Brigadier General Elias Wessin y Wessin directed a military operation which resulted in Bosch being exiled from the country in 1963; and it was General Wessin again who rallied the military to oppose the Communist revolt this year.

It appeared that American policy had finally been turned against Communism when President Johnson courageously sent 20,000 American troops to prevent a Communist take-over of Santo Domingo. Then McGeorge Bundy and Averell Harriman, perpetual losers for freedom's side, were sent in. General Wessin was ousted, Bosch was returned, and we find ourselves once again watching the setting up of a Communist nation on our very doorstep. HLH



**DREW PEARSON GETS FACTS FROM INSIDE KLAN.** In the course of his 20-year fight against the Ku Klux Klan, Drew Pearson succeeded in getting an informant inside the Klan to get first-hand information. Pearson is shown talking with this informant, wearing his hooded regalia to conceal his identity.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### By Drew Pearson

**DREW PEARSON SAYS:** The Ku Klux Klan rides again; it's become automated and streamlined; it concludes classes in terror and bombing.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, who has tangled with the Ku Klux Klan more than any other newspaperman, today begins an expose of the Klan. The un-American Activities Committee will begin a full-dress probe of the Klan shortly.)

**WASHINGTON** -- It's been a long time since the day in July 1946 when I accepted a challenge from the Ku Klux Klan to broadcast from Atlanta, Ga. I was probably foolish to do it, but was egged into it by some of my enthusiastic staff and was scared to death every minute.

If I had known as much about the Klan as I do now, its wanton murders and floggings, I would have been even more scared. Many years later I learned that Mayor William Hartsfield had ordered a motion picture taken of every Klansman and everyone else present during the broadcast.

Since then the Klan has grown, modernized, even automated. Terror no longer depends on men who ride in the night, but on short-wave radios, walkie-talkies, lessons in the manufacture of incendiary bombs.

The public would be surprised to know, for instance, that Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans, is licensed to operate on a special citizens radio wave length. He was given it by the Federal Communications Commission, an arm of the federal government, at the same time another arm, the Justice Department, had placed earlier Klan organizations on the subversive list along with the Communist party.

Shelton can communicate with other citizens stations on channels 9 to 14 between 26,965 and 27,255 megacycles. The Klan has several other citizens wave length licenses granted it by the FCC, all under front names, such as the "Alabama Rescue Service" of Tuscaloosa.

Thus, courtesy of the federal government, the Imperial Wizard has been able, ever

since August 11, 1961, to communicate with different branches of his organization by a citizens band radio.

**CALLING ALL KLANSMEN** So if a civil rights demonstration is about to be held at one Alabama city, or Negroes are going to line up at another town to vote, the Klan can quickly mobilize its forces at that place.

Even though Klansmen on occasion do nothing more than sit in front of the county court house, Charles Evers, brother of NAACP's murdered Medgar Evers, tells me that this has a frightening effect on Negroes. They don't like to register with Klansmen glaring at them menacingly in front of registration places.

The Klan has also attempted to infiltrate the police, the highway patrol and the large army of deputy sheriffs operating in the south. In many cases they have succeeded, causing Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi to order dismissal of any highway patrolman who joins the Klan. Some of those indicted in the murder of the three civil rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss., were Klansmen and deputy sheriffs.

Some of the larger Klans are beginning to yield big profits. The initiation fee runs around \$10 to \$25, and the annual dues, called klitokens, range between \$6 and \$24. Half of the initiation fee is supposed to remain in the local klavern, the other half is supposed to be divided between state and national headquarters. Actually, however, finances are loosely handled and higher headquarters frequently complain that too much money stays with the local klaverns.

Most Klans make a handsome profit on robes, which usually retail for \$10 to \$15. There is a heavy traffic inside the Klan on confederate flags, and at most Klan rallies contributions are taken up in a ritual known as "passing the basket."

Imperial Wizard Shelton operates a thriving Klan insurance business. His United Klans has established a corporation known as Heritage Enterprises

Inc., its principal subsidiary being the Heritage Insurance Agency of Bessemer, Ala. The Klan owns 51 per cent of the stock, but the remaining 49 per cent is owned personally by friends of Shelton. The Agency sells every kind of insurance in the books to Klansmen and uses Klansmen to sell insurance to their neighbors and friends.

**MISSING FUNDS** Most of the Klan organizations have a loose accounting system, and there have been complaints of missing money. The "baskets" passed at Klan rallies, for example, have often turned up missing after they were filled.

Most of the Klan organizations instruct their members in karate, judo and the handling of weapons. Courses are frequently offered in isolated areas on how to rig explosive charges, set booby traps, set fire to automobiles. Klansmen are taught the fine art of making hand grenades--electric light bulbs filled with oil and ammonia. They are also instructed in tar-and-feathering, making skunk bombs, using hypodermic syringes.

Local klaverns have been so frequently infiltrated by the FBI or Pearson agents that they have become tensely security conscious. Frequently they use front groups and cover names. Many klaverns identify themselves, for instance, as hunting or fishing clubs or county improvement organizations. All have their security guards or klavellers trained in the use of firearms, communications equipment and techniques for uncovering informants. They are often ex-servicemen trained in hand-to-hand combat.

The klavellers often wear military uniforms and are called upon to maintain order at public rallies, prevent outsiders from gaining admittance, and serve as bodyguards to the Imperial wizard. In brief, the modern Klans have come a long way from the south after the Civil War, and this column will report further details tomorrow.







# Johnson Leads Cards To 4th Straight Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals were unable to run by the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, so Charley Johnson took them through the air for their fourth straight victory.

A running game that was averaging 200-yards a game was shut off by a new Steeler defense with only 69 rushing yards, but Johnson threw for two touchdowns and the defense did the rest for a 20-7 triumph.

The Cardinals thus remained tied with Cleveland for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League, each with 4-1 marks.

Johnson, who completed 18 to 30 passes for 287 yards, combined with Sonny Randle on a 36-yard pass-run play to the Pittsburgh 13 and then the two teamed for an 8-yard scoring pass.

Abe Woodson's fumble of a punt on the Cardinal five set up the Steelers' only points and, with the St. Louis groundattack stymied, it was 7-7 into the third period. Then Jim Bakken kicked a field goal from 32 yards before Johnson took to the air again to wrap up the contest.

Bobby Joe Conrad snared a Johnson pass, broke clear on a block by Randle and went the rest of the way on a 71-yard touchdown play. Bakken closed the scoring with another field goal from 32 yards.

Meanwhile the Steeler offense was stopped cold, partly by its own inefficiency, but mostly by the Cardinals, who gave up 158 yards rushing and held the Steelers to a minus 16 yards passing.

The Cardinals also recovered three fumbles and intercepted one pass to help build the Pittsburgh attack.

Pittsburgh Coach Mike Nixon called the Cardinals "the best-balanced team we've played all year," including the Green Bay Packers.

## Mules Kick Tigers 26-0

POPULAR BLUFF — The Mules went to Cape last week and beat the Tigers 26-0. The Poplar Bluff Mules ran all over the Tigers last Friday night. Cape got close to scoring a time or two but the hearty Bluff line held strong and the Tigers couldn't break through.

The Cape Girardeau Tigers made 165 yards rushing while the Poplar Bluff Mules rushed 310 yards. Out of 21 passes thrown by Cape's Quarterback, 8 were successful for a total of 67 passing yards. Bluff's Mules attempted 4 passes and none were made. One fumble was made by the Mules, but they quickly recovered it while 2 fumbles were made by the Tigers and one of them was lost to Poplar Bluff. The Mules made 15 1st and tens. Cape made only 9 1st and tens. Bluff punted one time for a 34 average and Cape Girardeau punted 3 times for a 38 average. There were 8 penalties charged against the Poplar Bluff Mules for a loss of 40 yards while Cape Girardeau had no penalties.

Bruce Nall made Bluff's first touchdown from the 1 yard line. The extra point was no good. Nall then ran 2 yards for another touchdown and then kicked the extra point.

Jefferson City AP -- Missouri and Tennessee sport. Fishermen may fish either side of the Mississippi River along the 67-mile stretch shared by the two states.

The Missouri and Tennessee conservation agencies announced the agreement Friday. The fishermen must be licensed in their own state and must follow the regulations of their home state. They can't fish from the bank or in the sloughs-only on the main river.

Quail Season November 10th

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Conservation Commission has retained last year's quail regulation which sets the season at Nov. 10 to Jan. 15, with daily and possession limits of 10 each.

The commission acted on recommendations of department biologists who reported to commissioners that 1965 populations are about equal to last year's crop of quail so far as current studies can determine. They cautioned that the annual population study is not yet complete.

Leonard's SERVICE MAN

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CHARLES JOHNSON, New Mexico Rookie

## Buckpasser Wins Missouri College Football \$223,875

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that Buckpasser has his revenge on Priceless Gem, the next question in thoroughbred racing is: Will Priceless Gem, or Moccasin gain the 2-year-old filly championship?

Buckpasser, beaten by Priceless Gem in the Futurity at Aqueduct several weeks back, just about wrapped up the 2-year-old colt championship by turning the tables on Priceless Gem in the \$223,875 Champagne Stakes at the Big A last Saturday.

Priceless Gem, who had her head in front at the head of the stretch, finished sixth as Buckpasser roared up on the outside and won the mile race by four lengths over Our Michael.

The Ogden Phipps colt then survived a claim of foul by Bobby Ussery astride the fourth-place Amberoid to take down \$163,875 and boost his earnings to a record \$568,096 for 2-year-olds. Advocate was third.

A few minutes after jockey Braulio Baeza had brought Buckpasser home, the unbeaten Moccasin from the Claiborne Farm charged to a 15-length victory in the Alcibiades Stakes at Keeneland.

This set up a possible meeting between Moccasin and Priceless Gem in the Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park next month to settle any dispute over which is the better filly.

Fishermen May Fish Either Side Of Mississippi

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lincoln University and Washington of St. Louis continued to set a hot pace and Kirksville State got off to a winning start in the MIAA football race over the weekend.

Lincoln, a winner in four of five starts this year, blasted Central Ohio State, 34-8, and Washington maintained the only perfect record in Missouri by overwhelming Wheaton, Ill., 35-0.

The Tigers from Jefferson City romped to a 3-T.D. lead by halftime, then coasted home. Gerald Woodard returned a punt 71 yards for a Lincoln score and Ezekiel Moore and Charles Bolden ran 16 yards and 21 yards, respectively for scores.

The Battling Bears rolled to their fourth victory in as many starts this season with Billy Goodman igniting the fuse. Goodman scored on runs of five yards and 34 yards as Washington forged a 20-0 half-time margin.

Kirksville State, with only a 2-point loss to Northern Illinois to mar its record, threw up a fine defense and scored touchdowns in the second and third periods to trim the Rolla Miners, 14-0, in its conference opener.

The homecoming crowd of 7,000 saw the Bulldogs drive 76 yards to score in the second period. A 42-yard pass from Rich Gorzyski to John Newcomb got Kirksville to the Rolla 24-yard line, then two more pass completions set it up at the Rolla 4 where Sharron Washington carried it over.

In the third period, the Bulldogs put the ball in play on their 9-yard line and drove for the score in 14 plays. Ron Villars capped the drive with a 12-yard run.

Elsewhere in the MIAA, Maryville State got to a winning start by defeating Maryville State, 28-7, and Springfield State disposed of Cape Girardeau State, 27-13.

Jim Blankenship scored on runs of 2 and 7 yards and rolled up 78 yards on 14 carries for Maryville. The Bearcats defeated, however, and the full effects of heavy late summer rains are not yet known.

They said the studies so far indicate the population appears very similar to that of 1964, a very good production year and, in turn, similar to 1962, which was regarded as one of the best of recent hunting seasons.

Ted Shanks, chief of the department's game division, said hunting success may not be consistent throughout the state -- or any section of the state -- because the heavy rains may have resulted in low populations in some localities.

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KEY LOAN CO.

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

One-hundred and twenty-nine years after one Crockett died defending Texas, another left the Lone State State reeling. Not as badly as the Alamo perhaps, but reeling nevertheless.

Backwoodsman Davey might not have approved, but this Crockett is an Arkansas boy named Bobby and he had Texas eating out of his coonskin cap.

Crockett was quarterback Jon Brittenum's chief target on the 80-yard march downfield in the waning moments Saturday that brought Arkansas a thrilling 27-24 victory over top-ranked Texas.

He caught five passes on the drive including a diving grab of a 14-yard pitch that put the ball on the Texas one and set off a wild celebration on the Razorbacks' bench. On the next play, Brittenum busted into the end zone and third-ranked Arkansas, which had blown a 20-0 lead earlier, was on top to stay.

Over - all, Crockett caught eight passes for 102 yards and one touchdown with a show that left Texas Coach Darrell Royal shaking his head.

"That Crockett made some fantastic catches," Royal mused later. "Lord, they were fantastic."

The victory was the 17th in a row for Arkansas-longest winning streak in the country. And, while the No. 1 and No. 3 teams battled it out in the

league this season—62 years said:

"I caught the ball and saw this wide hole in front of me. The blockers opened it wide. I just had to run."

All told, Sayers carried 13 times for 64 yards, caught four passes for 63 yards, completed the one pass he threw for 7 yards, setting up a field goal, and returned four kickoffs for 170 yards.

His 24 points, best game performance this year, rocketed him from a 10th-place tie in league scoring to a tie for first with Minnesota's Cox. Each has 48 points.

In other NFL games, Green Bay came from behind for a 31-21 victory over Detroit, Cleveland beat Dallas 23-17, St. Louis knocked off Pittsburgh 20-7, Baltimore walloped Washington 38-7, New York outlasted Philadelphia 35-27 and San Francisco crushed Los Angeles 45-21.

Green Bay fell behind 21-3 at halftime before rallying for the victory that kept them the only unbeaten team in the league. Bart Starr fired three touchdowns in the third quarter, the third a 77-yarder to Carroll Dale, and ran for another TD in the fourth.

Three field goals by Lou Groza, one a 48-yard boot, kept Cleveland in front of Dallas and

Southwest, second-ranked Nebraska blithely continued scoring points and winning easily. The Cornhuskers, averaging five touchdowns per game, romped past Kansas State 41-0 for their fifth straight. Nebraska broke its open scoring after a scoreless first period.

Fourth-ranked Michigan State held Big Ten foe Ohio State to minus 22 yards rushing and walloped the Buckeyes 32-7. It was the first time in Ohio State history that the Buckeyes' famous "cloud of dust and a first down" rushing offense had been held to minus yardage.

The Spartans, unbeaten in five games and frontrunners for a Rose Bowl berth, wrapped it up with 20 points in the final period. It was the second straight conference game in which Michigan State's defense allowed minus rushing yardage.

Two of the Top Ten teams were upset. Fifth-ranked Georgia, which had won four straight, fell to Florida State 10-3 and No. 10 Mississippi State lost to Memphis State 33-13.

## Bobby Crockett Leaves Lone Star State Reeling

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

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Southern California, No. 6, blanked Stanford 14-0. Seventh-ranked Purdue used Bob Griese's late field goal to get past Michigan 17-15. Notre Dame, ranked eighth, was not scheduled and ninth-place Florida downed North Carolina State 28-6.

Hushers Have Perfect 5-0 Record

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

Gale Sayers, who was greeted by skeptics at his coming out party, now has believers wishing he had stayed in.

The Chicago rookie created possibly the biggest explosion of the season Sunday, scoring the last four touchdowns—one on a 96-yard dash with a kickoff—as the Bears outlasted Minnesota 45-37 in the National Football League.

It was a performance that couldn't have left many, if any, doubts about Sayers' ability. There were some doubts when Coach George Halas introduced the University of Kansas half-back to the NFL at a party at a big Chicago hotel last winter.

The Bears showed films of Sayers in action, but viewers were skeptical, figuring that no one could be that good. The Bears just picked out his best plays, they said. The NFL would be different.

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Shortly afterward he wrapped up the victory with a 10-yard touchdown run.

Talking about his kickoff return—the longest run in the

## Mele, Happy With New Contract

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Minnesota Twins Manager Sam Mele, "very happy" with the terms of a new two-year contract, plans to start thinking soon about strengthening his infield for next season.

Mele, back home after the Twins' defeat by the Los Angeles Dodgers in a seven-game World Series struggle, has two priority items on his agenda, however.

His wife is expecting their fifth child. Mele plans to look after her and at the same time, watch the progress of the Georgian-style house the couple is building down the street from their present home.

It was reported in Minneapolis that Mele will receive about \$47,000 annually under the first two-year contract offered a Twins' manager. He received an estimated \$37,000 in each of the two past seasons.

Mele, reached at his home in this city south of Boston, would not comment on the amount but said the contract provided for a substantial raise and "Mr. Griffith treated me very fairly."

The Twins' pilot said club owner Calvin Griffith quoted a salary figure to him before he left Minneapolis Friday. Mele asked for more time and a third figure was agreed upon in a phone conversation the next day.

on top of the Eastern Conference with St. Louis. Jim Brown raced 10 yards for the Browns' first touchdown, and Frank Ryan tossed 29 yards to Walt Roberts for the second.

A 71-yard scoring pass play from Charley Johnson to Bobby Joe Conrad early in the fourth quarter broke up St. Louis' close game with winless Pittsburgh. Johnson earlier hit Sonny Randle on an eight-yard scoring play.

Baltimore remained close to Green Bay in the Western Conference as Johnny Unitas passed for two touchdowns. The Colts' defense also helped send winless Washington to its fifth defeat, Al Haymond scoring on a pass interception and Billy Ray Smith setting up another TD with an interception.

Earl Morrill tossed for four touchdowns, giving New York a 35-7 lead before Philadelphia rallied for three touchdowns, all on passes by King Hill, in the second half. One of Morrill's scoring tosses was an 89-yarder to Homer Jones.

John David Crow and Ken Willard each scored twice as San Francisco built a 28-7 lead in the first half. Los Angeles never was in the game after that.

Green Bay fell behind 21-3 at halftime before rallying for the victory that kept them the only unbeaten team in the league. Bart Starr fired three touchdowns in the third quarter, the third a 77-yarder to Carroll Dale, and ran for another TD in the fourth.

Three field goals by Lou Groza, one a 48-yard boot, kept Cleveland in front of Dallas and

Southwest, second-ranked Nebraska blithely continued scoring points and winning easily. The Cornhuskers, averaging five touchdowns per game, romped past Kansas State 41-0 for their fifth straight. Nebraska broke its open scoring after a scoreless first period.

Fourth-ranked Michigan State held Big Ten foe Ohio State to minus 22 yards rushing and walloped the Buckeyes 32-7. It was the first time in Ohio State history that the Buckeyes' famous "cloud of dust and a first down" rushing offense had been held to minus yardage.

The Spartans, unbeaten in five games and frontrunners for a Rose Bowl berth, wrapped it up with 20 points in the final period. It was the second straight conference game in which Michigan State's defense allowed minus rushing yardage.

Two of the Top Ten teams were upset. Fifth-ranked Georgia, which had won four straight, fell to Florida State 10-3 and No. 10 Mississippi State lost to Memphis State 33-13.

Southern California, No. 6, blanked Stanford 14-0. Seventh-ranked Purdue used Bob Griese's late field goal to get past Michigan 17-15. Notre Dame, ranked eighth, was not scheduled and ninth-place Florida downed North Carolina State 28-6.

Hushers Have Perfect 5-0 Record

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

Gale Sayers, who was greeted by skeptics at his coming out party, now has believers wishing he had stayed in.

The Chicago rookie created possibly the biggest explosion of the season Sunday, scoring the last four touchdowns—one on a 96-yard dash with a kickoff—as the Bears outlasted Minnesota 45-37 in the National Football League.

It was a performance that couldn't have left many, if any, doubts about Sayers' ability. There were some doubts when Coach George Halas introduced the University of Kansas half-back to the NFL at a party at a big Chicago hotel last winter.

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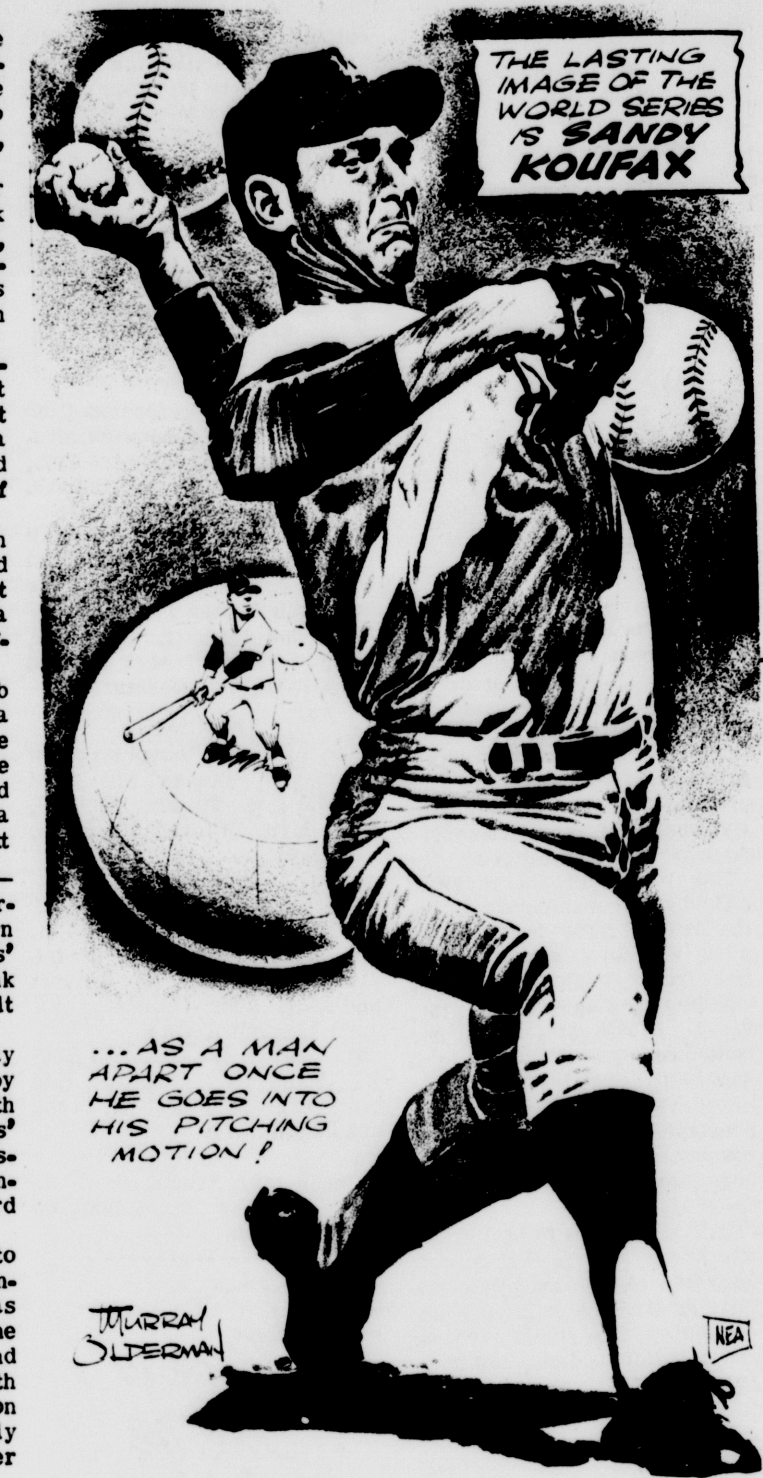
Shortly afterward he wrapped up the victory with a 10-yard touchdown run.

Talking about his kickoff return—the longest run in the

The Daily Siketon Standard, Siketon, Mo. Monday, October 18, 1965

4

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## Rome And The American Labor Union

By Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J.

QUESTION: — Since your purpose is to show the Catholic attitude toward labor matters, could you start your discussion of the union situation, and the right to work principle, from the most authoritative documents of the Church? After that, I suppose you will want to show whether experience has borne out those teachings.

"I'll begin with Leo XIII, who wrote the first of the social encyclicals of modern times. I'll show that our American labor unions are not at all the worker organizations that the social encyclicals provide for; that, in fact, our unions—secular unions—have never been given positive Roman approval. Let me begin with Leo's *Graves de Communi*. There the Holy Father declares that the solution to the industrial problem is not economic but moral and religious. "That," he added, "is the reason why in encouraging Catholics to form associations that might better the lot of the working class, or in furthering other designs of this kind. We have never failed at the same time to warn them that such things must not be attempted without the sanction of religion, without including it in our plans and calling on its aid."

QUESTION: — Is that why Cardinal Mooney of Detroit wanted it remembered that: "We in the United States are talking about a different kind of union than those the popes had in mind when they laid down the rules?" Exactly! Moreover Pope St. Pius X was at least as insistent upon the necessity of a religious foundation for unionism. In this matter we have the very authoritative volume by Msgr. John A. Ryan and Fr. Joseph Husslein, S. J., *The Church and Labor*. The book

is an official document, "prepared and edited for the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Council." The authors tell us that St. Pius X, in permitting Catholics to belong even to a Christian labor union, three-fourths of whose members were Catholics, insisted that those Catholics must also join a strictly Catholic organization which would supply the religious and moral aids lacking from any union other than Catholic. Applying that directive to the American situation, Ryan and Husslein remark: "Such is the express ruling wisely made in these circumstances. Its application to countries where not even Christian labor unions, but purely neutral trade unions exist, is clear. The Catholic workingman belonging to such a union stands even more in need of Catholic social instruction and every effort must be made to see that his faith is guarded, while correct economic principles are given to him and he is helped to realize all his justified ideals and ambitions."

Pius XI in his *Quadragesimo Anno* and John XXIII in his 1960 letter to the Canadian Social Week (transmitted for him by his Secretary of State, Cardinal Tardini) renewed the insistence of St. Pius X regarding the essential inadequacy of non-Christian unionism. And to make specific the fact that Rome has never given positive approval to such unions, Pius XII in 1949 told a delegation from the Belgian Movement of Christian Workers, "Trade unions arose as a spontaneous and necessary consequence of capitalism, established as an economic system. As such the Church gave them her approbation, always on condition, however, that based on the laws of Christ, as on an unshakable foundation, they would work for the promotion of a Christian order among the workers. This is certainly what your trade union desires, and it

## First Application for Warehouse License

CHARLESTON — S and S Grain Company will make the first application for a country elevator public grain warehouse license under the new Missouri licensing, bonding and inspection law, according to Dale Stanton, director of the grain warehouse division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

THE NEW LAW became effective Wednesday. Sponsored in the House of Representatives by David Rowling, State representative from Missouri County, the law provides for the bonding, insuring and licensing of public and terminal warehouses storing farm commodities.

The law was written with the help of S and S President George U. Shelby Jr. and Manager Charles Wright, and Shelby made several appearances before Senate and House committees during the legislative session to testify in favor of the proposal.

Stanton said he thought the local firm would be operating under the law sometime next week, after his inspection team has had a chance to look over the S and S facilities and records.

According to Stanton, the law will enable the producer to store his grain and receive a negotiable warehouse receipt for grain stored, thus enabling him to use the receipt as collateral. The receipt is substantiated by a bond on the warehouseman, and by insurance against loss by fire, storm and other disasters.

The examiners will periodically, at least twice a year, inspect to see that the grain is actually in the storage facility, and that it is of the same quality indicated on the warehouse receipts. They will also inspect the warehouseman's records.

Stanton said a great deal of credit must go to Shelby and Wright, to other grain men, to bankers, farmer organizations and to other governmental agencies, for their help in drafting and securing passage of the legislation.

SHELBY SAID he favored the legislation for two reasons. First, he said, "We needed a stronger warehouse receipt—one that gives the farmer more protection than he has had in the past against default by unscrupulous warehousemen."

"The second need," he added, "is for a bondable receipt—one which will afford both the farmer and warehouse owner more latitude in the borrowing of money. The new receipt is completely negotiable."

Wise Grain Co. of Winfield expected to be the first large facility in the state to make application for the license, and Stratton-Heis Grain Co. of St. Joseph is expected to be the first terminal public warehouse to apply for license.

STANTON said any warehouse desiring to be licensed may make applications to the Missouri Department of Agriculture in Jefferson City. The law does not require that all grain warehouses be licensed — only those who request it from the Department.

It's odd how many thick heads hold narrow minds.

## First Job Corps Enrollee On Way to Chef's Job

CHARLESTON — Charleston's first Job Corps enrollee is well on the way to a career as a chef, eight months after he joined the federally-sponsored program for young men and women. The Corps has been compared to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's.

WHITE DROPPED OUT of Lincoln High School here in the ninth grade, but attained a high school diploma in Chicago through correspondence. In February, after hearing of the Job Corps on television, White signed up for a two-year tour with the Corps, and was sent to the Ouachita Job Corps Conservation Center near Hot Springs, Ark.

Several alternative training programs are available to the young men at Ouachita, White said, including cooking, welding, mechanics, carpentry, construction, surveying, and switchboard operating, to name just a few.

The boy's 40-hour week includes alternate days of work and attending classes in such subjects as mathematics, reading, spelling, typing, bookkeeping, and social studies. "I like it," White said, "It's a good program, and I recommend it to any other boys who have dropped out of school. They'll need this training for their future."

HE ADDED, "There is also a Job Corps program for girls, but there are none at our camp, unfortunately."

As a barracks leader, White is in charge of maintenance and cleanliness for a group of 28 boys. He also sees that new men get an orientation when they arrive. Being a leader also has its privileges, such as being able to "go to town" more often than the other trainees.

As a cook trainee, White helps prepare meals for the 100 to 150 persons assigned to the camp. He plans to leave Ouachita for one of the Job Corps' urban training centers next year. In this center his training as a chef will be concluded, and at the end of the two years the Corps will try

to help him find a job. WHEN I FIRST arrived at the camp," White said, "I didn't like it at all—especially all those trees. The camp," he explained, "is located in a forest, and I had never lived in the woods before."

"Now I think it's the prettiest place in the world," he said. The central building has been painted white, and the interior is a deep reddish-brown shade. The lobby has a huge fireplace, and is used for receiving guests. The four barracks buildings are located around the central structure.

Pay for trainees consists of \$30 per month, plus \$50 which goes into a savings account, and is given to the Corps graduates when they leave. Most of the boys also make use of an allotment system, in which they send \$25 home every month, and the Corps contributes another \$25.

IN ADDITION enrollees get free medical and dental care, and receive a one-time \$75

clothing allowance upon entering the Corps. The latter is spent for the green work and school uniforms worn by members of the program.

Excessive charging is a credit cardinal sin.



DR. M. GRAHAM CLARK, president of the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, has been appointed state chairman of the 1966 heart fund campaign in Missouri.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Monday, October 18, 1965

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**BARBS**

BY WALTER C. PARKES

After noting all the special foods, clothing, toys and services for canine pets, "it's a dog's life" sounds pretty good.

Who says there's no discipline in modern family life?

Most parents don't dare disobey their children.

**MAN, THAT'S NEAT**

Yesiree! If you want your youngsters to have that neat, well-groomed look, then send your laundry to us for best results!

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- 3 WRONG CAR

Lots of people don't really pick out the car they want. They let the dealer decide, by making their purchase from the firm that seems easiest to deal with. This often results in a car that costs too much, irritating delays in closing the deal, or, you suddenly realize you have a car you never really intended to buy!

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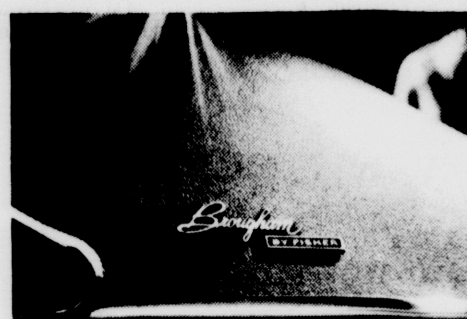
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That's a Star Chief Executive hardtop coupe in the foreground. Behind it is a Ventura, and behind that is a Brougham hardtop coupe.

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## TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

6:00 Cactus Pete  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 12 O'Clock High  
7:30 Jesse James  
8:00 Shenandoah  
8:30 Farmers' Daughter (C)  
9:00 Ben Casey  
10:00 Weather & News  
10:15 ABC's Nightlife  
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lelanne  
9:30 M-One Step Beyond  
T-Phil Silvers  
T-Panic  
T-December Bride  
F-One Step Beyond  
10:00 Donna Reed  
11:30 Father Knows Best  
12:00 Ben Casey  
1:00 The Nurses  
1:30 A Time For Us  
1:54 News-Women's Touch  
2:00 General Hospital  
2:30 Young Marrieds  
3:00 Never Too Young  
3:30 Where The Action Is  
4:00 The Hour  
5:00 M-Adventure Club  
T-Blue Angels  
W-Adventure Club  
T-Lone Ranger  
F-Adventure Club  
Rocky & His Friends  
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

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MONDAY P.M. - Oct. 18  
6:30 Hallahalloo - C  
7:00 John Forsythe Show - C  
7:30 Dr. Kildare - C  
8:00 Perry Como - C  
8:30 Run for Your Life - C  
9:00 New Picture  
10:15 Charley Bradshaw Show  
10:30 Tonight Show - C  
DAILY (Monday thru Friday)  
6:30 Operation Alphabet  
7:00 Today Show - C  
8:00 Romper Room  
9:00 NBC News  
9:30 Concentration  
10:00 Morning Star - C  
10:30 Paradise Bay - C  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - C  
11:55 NBC Day Report  
12:00 News, Farm Markets  
12:15 Pastor Speaks  
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - C  
12:55 NBC News  
1:00 Moment of Truth  
1:30 The Doctors  
2:00 Another World  
2:30 You Don't Say - C  
3:00 Match Game - C  
3:25 NBC News  
3:30 Love That Girl  
3:50 Popovers - C  
4:30 Dance Party - C  
4:50 M.M. Car 55  
5:30 T.B. Doolittle  
5:50 M.T.W.Th. The Playmates  
5:50 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
6:00 News  
6:10 Weather  
6:20 Sports

## Channel 12

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18  
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS  
5:45 THE SCORPION  
6:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER  
6:05 CBS EVENING NEWS - CBS  
6:10 TO TELL THE TRUTH - CBS  
6:15 I'VE GOT A SECRET  
6:20 THE LUCKY SHOW - COLOR - CBS  
6:30 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - CBS  
6:40 HAZEL - COLOR - CBS  
6:50 STEVE LAURENCE SHOW - CBS  
7:00 CHANNEL 12 NEWS - CBS  
7:15 THE LATE MEET  
7:30 PLEASANTLY HILARIOUS  
7:40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE  
7:45 LUTHERAL-AND HILARIOUS  
7:50 CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
7:55 LATE NEWS - CBS  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19  
6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER - CBS  
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW  
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - CBS  
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW  
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO - CBS  
9:00 I LOVE LUCY - CBS  
9:30 THE ARABIAN NIGHTS  
10:00 ANDY OF MAYAGUEZ - CBS  
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW - CBS  
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE - CBS  
11:25 MEDDAYS - CBS  
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW - CBS  
11:45 THE QUINCY JONES  
12:00 TODAY NEWS  
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE  
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER  
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS - CBS  
1:00 PASSIONS - CBS  
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - CBS  
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - CBS  
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS HELD - CBS  
3:00 THE ISLAND OF NIGHT  
3:00 THE SECRET STORM - CBS  
3:30 CARTOON STORYBOOK  
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER  
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
5:00 MOODY HOUSEDEAR SHOW

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## THE PRAYER

For Today From  
The Upper Room

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23)  
PRAYER: Dear Lord, our God, we submit ourselves in obedience to Thy will. We thank Thee for Thy love as manifested in Thy Son, and for the faith that He has taught us to have. We pray for Thy pardoning grace, through Him who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

## ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of my brother who is so mad he is actually cross-eyed. (One eye sort of goes over to the side when he gets excited and this morning he was madder than I have ever seen him.) Oogie is 15 and has a mind of his own for which I admire him. He likes the Beatles and also the Rolling Stones. Oogie is no nut but he does happen to wear his hair longer than most kids. This has been talked about at the dinner table a lot lately because my folks hate it.

A few days ago my Dad ordered Oogie to get a haircut. Oogie said he'd think about a trim but not an actual cut. Well, early this morning my Dad went into Oogie's bedroom with a pair of scissors and he whacked off big chunks of hair on the side and in the back. Oogie woke up a few minutes later and boy did he ever get mad. He screamed about liberty and human rights and the four freedoms. My Dad said the freedom to let your hair grow like a sheep dog is not one of the four freedoms. Oogie said how a person wears his hair is his own personal business. My dad said as long as a kid lives in his parent's house, and eats and sleeps there, it is their business, too. How do you feel about this?

Dear Ann Landers: My father was a successful but conservative businessman. He would never buy a used car because, in his words, "It's foolish to buy somebody else's trouble." When I told him I wanted to marry a divorced man, he used the same phrase.  
Although I am only 24 and have been married less than a year people who meet me on the street ask me if I've been sick. My husband has made a nervous wreck out of me with his fault-finding. I can't do anything to suit him. He has a terrible temper and is tight with money.  
So, Ann, when women write and ask if they should marry a divorced man, tell them what my Dad told me -- advice I was too stupid to believe: "It's foolish to buy somebody else's trouble."

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for letting us know how it is with you, but the statistics tell another story. The chances for

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**Women's Health**  
By Elizabeth Stewart  
Women's Medical News Service ONLY TWO TO A CUSTOMER  
With the school and television seasons underway, a reminder about proper eye care is timely. Have your eyes checked regularly, whether or not they bother you. An ounce of prevention will avert tragedy. Of the almost one million Americans who are blind, half are needlessly blind. Glaucoma and cataracts are treatable if caught in time.  
Using your eyes will not harm

## Women's Health

**Adult Classes**  
Will Be Enrolled Monday Night  
CHARLESTON -- Monday at 7 p.m., has been set for enrollment in adult evening classes to be offered by the Charleston R-1 School District. The general enrollment meeting will be held in Room 3 of Charleston High School. Courses are planned in beginning or advanced short-



your lowest Long Distance rates are in effect all day Sunday

Why wait till 8 or 9 p. m. to call? Telephone Sunday any time, anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for \$1\* or less.

\*Three minutes station-to-station

**Southwestern Bell**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1965

and against osteoporosis, a serious bone condition, the physician points out, all of which increase in incidence as a woman gets older.

ON THE MENACE OF TOBACCO  
Just in case you think the menace of tobacco is recent knowledge, here's what our great grandfathers were told about the filthy weed a century ago in a popular family encyclopedia:

"Tobacco is an absolute poison. A very moderate quantity introduced into the system--even applying the moistened leaves over the stomach--has been known very suddenly to extinguish life." The author, a physician, then pointed out that tobacco whether smoked, chewed, or sniffed, was known to cause loss of appetite, nausea, inordinate thirst, vertigo, disturbed sleep! To say nothing of lung cancer.

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SUNDAY NOON TIL 6 P.M.  
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THE DAILY SIKESTON JOURNAL, SIKESTON, MO.  
Monday, October 18, 1965

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## HEY KIDS

LOOK WHAT'S COMING TO MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

7 BIG FUN DAYS  
OCTOBER 20th-26th

**Kiddieland**  
AND  
**TEEN AGE FUN CENTER**

ON  
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE  
LARGE PARKING LOT.

10¢ RIDE TICKET WITH  
EACH \$1.00 PURCHASE

GET YOUR RIDE TICKETS  
STARTING TODAY - AT ANY  
STORE DISPLAYING THE  
KIDDIELAND RIDE TICKET SIGN.

Midtowner  
**COUPON**

GOOD FOR 1 FREE RIDE  
Wed., Oct. 20 th only

LIMIT  
1 COUPON PER CHILD

Coupon

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LITTLE QUEEN entries stand on a stage at the New Mardid Fall Festival, Wednesday night. They are from left, Carolyn Masterson, Sherry Robinson, Regina Burch, Angela Clipper, Ruth Byerly, Kathy Jones, Brenda Patterson, Lena Crafton, Brenda Brown, Barbara Bird, Terrie Lott, Cindy Myrick, Shirley

Young (hidden), Vickie Shedd, Cynthia Young, Laura Hendley, Cendra Smith, Sondra Smith, Kathy Lilly, Sabra Edwards, Leann Hunter, Tammy Coffee, Donna Hendricks, Kem Clark, Rhonda Martin, Nancy Lee Hatley.

## United Fund In High Gear

CHARLESTON -- Charleston's United Fund drive got into high gear this week as 60 volunteer workers took to the field to raise this year's goal of \$11,200.

Organizations participating in this United drive are the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Retarded Children's Training Center.

It is hoped that the campaign can be completed by this Saturday.

Anyone missed by the volunteer workers who desires to contribute to this fund is urged to turn in his or her contribution to the Brick Insurance Agency on Cypress Street.

Additional contributions received since the list was published last week are as follows:

Atterberry Dairy \$50.  
Auto Tire & Parts \$50.  
B & H Auto Supply \$25.  
Wyman Beasley \$25.  
Bock Oil Co. \$50.  
David B. Brewer \$10.  
Gilbert Bryant \$5.  
Mrs. H. T. Bryant \$50.  
Buckner-Ragsdale \$200.  
Burke Bros. & Giltz \$50.  
Tom A. Byrd \$100.  
J. Lanier Byrd \$150.  
Thomas Swayne Byrd \$15.  
Ralph Carson Co. \$40.  
Central Food Store \$50.  
Charleston Abstract \$25.  
Charleston Plumbing and Heating \$20.  
Charleston Auction \$200.  
Charleston Vet. Hospital \$10.  
Coon's Ins. Agency \$50.  
Courtney Ford Co. \$50.  
Manford Cox, Deventer Store \$50.  
Crenshaw Packing Co. \$30.  
Culligan Soft Water Co. \$50.  
D & B Electric \$10.  
DeLay Bros. Implement \$100.  
Dr. John Demonecourt \$25.  
Enterprise-Courier \$100.  
Tom Evans \$100.  
Farm Parts Equip. \$25.  
Dr. Alouise Fenton \$15.  
First Security State Bank \$200.  
French Implement \$100.  
Joe Galemore Auto Sales \$12.50.  
L. E. Galemore Motor Co. \$15.  
John Goodin \$15.  
Vernon Goodin \$100.  
Dr. R. F. Guerra \$10.  
James Haw \$50.  
Hearnes & Hendrix \$25.  
Dr. Hedgepeth \$10.  
Glenn Hillhouse \$20.  
Ray Hillhouse \$25.  
Dr. Harry Hine, \$10.  
Hi-way Ford Co. \$25.  
E. Paul Jackson \$50.  
Jelly's Welding \$15.  
KCHR Radio Station \$100.  
B. G. Knight \$200.  
Lair Furniture \$200.  
John Marable \$25.  
Scott - Miss. - New Madrid Rural Electric Co-op \$75.  
Joella Moore \$5.  
Carleton Moreton \$25.  
Jim Moreton \$50.  
Byron Moxley \$50.  
Ernest Moxley \$100.  
Prince Moxley \$50.  
Nunnelee Funeral Chapel \$50.  
R. B. Patterson \$25.  
Layton Pickard \$50.  
W. R. Pierce Jr. \$10.  
Ponder Chevrolet \$150.  
Betty Powell \$5.  
Rowe Powell \$10.  
Putnam's \$50.  
Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale \$50.  
E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. \$25.  
Dr. E. Chas. Rolwing \$50.  
S & S Grain \$100.  
Mrs. Richard Saliba \$35.  
Semo Liquid Fertilizer (Mon-santo) \$100.  
Pedro Simmons, \$15.  
Sanfield Drugs \$25.  
Roy Stocking \$20.  
Story Farms \$400.  
Clifford Vowels \$100.  
Jim Wallace \$35.



Fred O. Andrews

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Fred O. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews of Route 4, Sikeston, Mo., completed four weeks of individual combat training Oct. 6 with the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 20-day course included over 200 hours of rigorous instruction in small unit tactics, night combat, firing weapons under simulated combat conditions and other subjects related to the Marine Infantryman.

## New Cherry Trees For U.S. Shrine

WASHINGTON AP -- The first of 3,800 new Japanese cherry trees a gift from the Japanese people -- will be planted around the Washington monument in early November. But they're American - grown trees.

That's the way experts decided to get around a legal knothole -- a U. S. ban on the import of foreign trees to prevent spread of tree diseases.

After Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato announced the gift during the cherry blossom festival here last April, it was discovered his government couldn't send along its own home - grown trees.

So, the six to eight-foot tall single petal variety Japanese cherry trees, which cost about \$20,000, are being obtained from American nurseries.

Every time you're convinced that fashions can't get any weirder, a new season starts and -- well, see what we mean?

## PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 p.m., October 22, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: Hotmix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Indiana Street from Norval Street to Reuben Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the city clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The city reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

John W. Vaughn,  
City Clerk  
15 Inc. 19

## Council Assails

### Priesthood Aspects

VATICAN CITY AP -- Bishops at the Vatican Ecumenical Council today assailed some aspects of life in the Roman Catholic priesthood.

The attacks during a debate on a schema on the life of priests ranged over a variety of aspects including relations between bishops and priests, errant priests and the cloistered life of monks and friars.

John Cardinal Heenan of England declared during a rare Saturday session of the Roman Catholic Assembly that some priests "are inclined to behave like schoolboys."

He demanded that monks and friars come out of their monasteries and do pastoral work among the world's poor.

## Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

### 1-SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 10-18-65

### 2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, carpet. GR 1-3403. 10-14-65

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 10-16-65

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-65

### 2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

### NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

### NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, downtown area. Water paid. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m. 10-18-65

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. Gas heat. Automatic washer connections. 223 Frisco. GR 1-3250. 10-13-65

### 5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Honda 90-CC Trail bike complete with scabbard and shotgun holder. 400 Actual miles. Call GR 1-1361. 10-16-65

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-65

FOR SALE -- One vinyl living room suite. '55 Oldsmobile. Call GR 1-0120 after 5 p.m. 10-15-65

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-65

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00 Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-65

BILLFOLDS -- Purses & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. GR 1-3214. 10-18-65

### NEW CARLOAD ROOFING

White or Black - \$5.50 a square Color -- \$5.25 a square.

### PLYWOOD

1/4" (4 x 8) \$2.65 --- 3/8" (4 x 8) \$2.75  
1/2" (4 x 8) \$3.75 --- 5/8" \$4.00 --- 3/4" \$6.25.

### SHEET ROCK

1/2" (4 x 8) 1/2 -- \$1.35

Material available at new location

Highway 25, North at Dexter, formerly Roy's Equipment or at 618 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau, -- ED 5-9633

## MISTER G's SALVAGE

FOR SALE or trade. Several automatic shot guns and rifles. Also three hi-powered rifles, two polaroid cameras, electric guitar, a Hawaiian guitar and amplifier.

The above articles are items out of pawn and traded for.

### SEMO SALES

407 S. Main -- Next door to Nancy's Sweet Shop. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 10-16-65

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Company. 10-14-65

### SHOP OUR PRE-SEASON TOY SALE MONTGOMERY WARD GR 1-4546

FOR SALE -- 1965 Honda 300 CC Srambler. \$625.00. 530 Vernon. GR 1-2704. 10-12-65

### NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

BUY Gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-13-65

### 6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROCERY STORE -- Doctor says must sell. 25 percent off shelf price. Write BB Box 100, c/o Sikeston Standard. 10-16-65

### GROCERY & MARKET

Large - self-service. Modern brick building with two 3 room apartments with bath. Good Southeast Missouri town. Plenty business. Retiring. Priced to sell. Part terms. Write P.O. Box 662, Sikeston or Phone GR 1-1930.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, built-in cabinets, all tile floors, gas wall furnace. Call NO 7-3224 after 6 p.m. 10-18-65

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-14-65

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Tenor saxophone. Phone GR 1-0299. 10-15-65

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezelle Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-65

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-65

### 11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

R. N.'s V. A Hospital Poplar Bluff, Mo.

is accepting applications

expanding facilities have opened new positions.

Obtain information on salary, liberal benefits, and the active in-service program by writing or calling

Chief, Nursing Service

Non-discrimination in employment

Part-Time. Lady 25-45. No experience necessary. Will train. No sales. Reply in own handwriting. Include recent photo. Box 347, West Plains, Mo. 10-18-65

### 11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

LOCAL RAWLEIGH BUSINESS available in Sikeston. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once for particulars. Rawleigh Dept. MO J 1036 251, Freeport, Illinois. 10-4-65

### 12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN Armour Agricultural Chemical Company has opening. BS degree and/or experience in agriculture preferred. Car furnished, expenses, salary, bonus, excellent opportunity with future. Fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Send complete resume to Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., P. O. Box 312, E. St. Louis, Illinois. 10-13-65

### 12-HELP WANTED MALE

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

### 17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM COMBINING Call Dwight Vaughn GR 1-9317 10-16-65

### NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

ELECTROLUX C. D. Wright Phone OV 8-2574 Lillbourn 8-9-19t

FULLER BRUSH GR 1- 9221 5-1-65

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 7 Monday, October 18, 1965

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CALIFORNIA. Dam and pipeline construction. Winter work. Top pay. "Job News" 30¢ & stamped envelope. DECO, Box 132, Medina, Wash. 10-14-65

### NO PHONE CALLS

A NEW

### TERRITORY DIVISION

BY OUR COMPANY

Will mean adding either two or three men to our staff. The position pays a salary of \$450 per month and commission (paid weekly). To be accepted you must have the following qualifications.

1. Be of legal age, not over 40
2. Have average education.
3. Like to meet people.
4. Own a serviceable car.
5. Be willing to be away from home a few days during the week. (always home weekends).

If you have the above qualifications and are looking for a permanent job with a future contact:

Division Personnel Mgr. Oct. 20 - Midtowner Motel 9 - 1 -- 4 - 6:30

### 13- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- One red & one black steer. GR 1-0466. 10-15-65

### 14-OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-65

### FULL OR PART TIME BUSINESS

America's leading credit organization is looking for a reliable man to handle an exclusive local franchise. Our unique service allows retail business firms to honor over 80 million credit cards now in use including major oil company cards with guaranteed payment. Opportunity to earn \$800 to \$1200 per month. At least \$3,000 cash required. Renewals and bonuses insure permanent security and income. No age limit. For personal interview, write: Mr. John Heater, President, Universal Credit Acceptance Corporation, P.O. Box 1073, San Mateo, California.

### NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

### 23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- D-7 Cat. Serial number 17A 18107. Dozer blade and root rake. Rebuilt in Springfield. Sharp machine. Can be seen 10 miles West of Bernie, Mo., on Osborn Brothers Farm. See Marvin Fidler or Call Joe Osborn, TU 8-3600, after 7 p.m., Kennett, Mo. 10-14-10t

### 24-LOANS & INSURANCE

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

ELECTROLUX C. D. Wright Phone OV 8-2574 Lillbourn 8-9-19t

FULLER BRUSH GR 1- 9221 5-1-65

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Milton Sadler -- Ables road GR 1-3582 7-28-65

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair Paducah Piano Center 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788 9-8-65

CUSTOM COTTON PICKING Two-Row Machines Dependable Service JERRY L. FRESHOUR 211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo. Phone GR 1-2923

### 20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Registered Monon wheat. Germination 93%. Purity 99.58%. Price \$2.25. 50 Bushel lot or more, \$2.15. Earl F. Weeks, Bell City, Mo. RE 3-4361. 10-6-12t

### FOR SALE

Recleaned Balboa Rye

92% Germination

Call JEAN KLEIN

GR 1-0313

### 21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '58 Chevrolet pickup. See at 201 S. Scott St. 10-16-65

FOR SALE -- 54 Ford station wagon. Phone GR 1-5892. 10-15-65

FOR SALE -- 1957 Ford, V-8 automatic. \$175. GR 1-4956 after 5 p.m. 10-9-65

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac Star Chief, 4 door hard top. Very good condition. Call GR 1-4880 after 6 p.m. 10-8-65

1962 Chevrolet with 700 Hutchins Tandem Axle, 327 V8 engine, heavy duty front and rear suspensions. Mechanically perfect. Cab extra clean. 2 speed axle, 900 x 20 tires. Will handle a 20 ft. body. Winchester Chevrolet Co., Inc., 315 S. Washington St., East Prairie, Mo. 10-6-10t

New 1966 Volkswagens Also select used cars JACK ADAMS MOTORS 208 Linda St. - ED 4-2834 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## Quality Hi-Speed PRINTING SERVICE

**Attractive printing at right prices!**

One good way to get people to read what you want them to is to make it look good. That's what we're in business for. See us soon.

When you come to us, you know what real fine printing is... no matter what it's for... our imaginative staff can create the type of printing to give you the prestige you want!

**THE DAILY STANDARD-Commercial Printers**  
Call GR 1-1137  
Ask for Bill or Allen

**OFFSET LETTERPRESS COLOR**

## Let's tackle the college problem in time

It gets worse as the months pass.

Some colleges predict that they soon may have to turn away qualified high school graduates.

There aren't the buildings and equipment, the facilities and teachers to educate these potential leaders.

That's bad--we urgently need new leaders. They manage and make wise use of our resources, manpower and human skills.

That's what keeps high our level of jobs, opportunities and living standards.

The college problem is everybody's problem. Give to the college of your choice.

**College is America's best friend**

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

## Help Wanted

### SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

TOP WAGES

Must be willing to relocate. Also we will train and pay while in training.

Also One Semi-Trainer Driver

Must be experienced. Guaranteed wage minimum of \$500.00 per month. No Lay-offs.

Write Box 821, Blooming-ton, Illinois.

## NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

## 6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROCERY STORE -- Doctor says must sell. 25 percent off shelf price. Write BB Box 100, c/o Sikeston Standard. 10-16-65

### GROCERY & MARKET

Large - self-service. Modern brick building with two 3 room apartments with bath. Good Southeast Missouri town. Plenty business. Retiring. Priced to sell. Part terms. Write P.O. Box 662, Sikeston or Phone GR 1-1930.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, built-in cabinets, all tile floors, gas wall furnace. Call NO 7-3224 after 6 p.m. 10-18-65

## NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

ELECTROLUX C. D. Wright Phone OV 8-2574 Lillbourn 8-9-19t

FULLER BRUSH GR 1- 9221 5-1-65

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN See us for "FAST CASH" KEY LOAN CO. GR 1-0428 "WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Nqvadays you don't have to be a fool to be separated from your money.





THE 24 QUEEN ENTRIES in the Fall Festival at New Madrid were from left: Shelia Duty of Lilbourn, Pat Welker of New Madrid, Barbara Jane Jones of New Madrid, Mary Beth Cowan of New Madrid, Susie Richardson of Portageville, Janice Atchley of Lilbourn, Pansie R. Minehart of New Madrid, Regina Jackson of New Madrid, Rosa Lee Willis of New Madrid, Beverly Powell of New Madrid, Renon Koontz of

Portageville, Teresa Clark of New Madrid, Vicki Blom of New Madrid, Doris Munier of New Madrid, Carlotta Roberts of New Madrid, Ruth Ann Moore of New Madrid, Linda Farmer of Risco, Frieda Smith of New Madrid, Marie St. Mary of New Madrid, Paula Halford of New Madrid, Janie Parsons of Matthews, Connie Beck of Sikeston, Dinah S. Hornback of Kewanee and Peggy Latham of Matthews.

## Complain of Lint From Cotton Gin

CHARLESTON -- A delegation of 10 Negro men and women, most of whom live in the vicinity of the Clay County Cotton Company's gin in west Charleston, appeared before the Charleston City Council to protest.

According to members of the delegation, the cotton gin recently installed high speed ginning equipment including a lint cleaner. Blowpipes carry trash, dust and fine lint into the neighborhood covering houses, fences, gardens and according to the spokesmen create many problems for residents.

Houses must be kept tightly closed, and even then the fine lint seeps in and covers everything. "You have to sweep the last thing at night, and first thing in the morning," said one resident. Others pointed out the danger of fire, and hazard to health.

Mayor Dick Logan and members of the council listened to all complaints, and then advised that the matter had been under study.

"There is no easy solution," Mayor Logan advised the group. He stated that some Texas communities have forced cotton gins to install expensive incinerators one year and the next year ordered them discontinued. The gas fumes resulting from the burning lint and trash proved to be a greater hazard than the lint.

He also stated that federal-state laws and regulations passed concerning air pollution would be studied carefully, and that perhaps some solution to the problem could be worked out. He stated that members of the Council have visited many cotton gins in the area in an attempt to find a reasonable solution.

An unusual honor was conferred by the city on Tom A. Zilafro who recently relinquished his long term post as city clerk. Mayor Logan presented Zilafro with a wrist watch in grateful appreciation for his many years of loyal and faithful service to the city, 1935-1965.

During the session the 20th Century Club advised the Council that the club would donate \$25 to the park beautification fund, and the Jaycee Wives presented the city with two concrete picnic tables costing about \$100 for use in the Frank Hequemour City Park.

Both gifts were gratefully received, and each organization will receive a formal letter of thanks.

The council and a three-man delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, President James Moran, secretary - treasurer July Shelby and member Art L. Wallhausen Sr., also entered into an agreement on two highway signs to be located at the east and west approaches to the city.

The type of sign to be erected had been pretty well established by the Council which has had the matter under consideration for some time. After a discussion it was agreed that the Chamber of Commerce will assume the cost of one sign, approximately \$2200, and will reimburse the city at the rate of \$50 per month.

## Halloween Plans Told in Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Plans for the annual Lions club Halloween festivities were announced by C. L. "Peachy" Lutz, publicity chairman.

PRIZES OF \$5, 3, and \$2 will be awarded in each of two age groups in the window painting contest, scheduled for Friday afternoon, October 29. Group 1 is for children in grades one through six, and group 2 is for sixth grade through high school. The art departments of the Charleston school system are cooperating in planning this phase of Halloween activities, Chairman Lutz said. Details will be announced next week, he added.

The annual costume contest and parade will be held Saturday night, Oct. 30, with John Scofield as parade marshal and Henri Hequemour as master of ceremonies.

THE PARADE will form in front of the courthouse headed south, beginning at 7 p.m. The group will go south to the Methodist Church, turning left around the block, and returning to Main via Cypress Street. It will then march north on Main to the stage, which will be set up at the intersection of Commercial St.

In case of inclement weather

the costume contest will be held at the Armory.

PRIZES FOR costumes will be awarded in two categories--age two to five, and six years or older. Prizes will be \$5, \$3, and \$2 in each category.

Costume classifications in each age group will be:

- \* Best dressed couples.
- \* Walt Disney, nursery rhyme or comic strip characters.
- \* Animals.
- \* Western, colonial or 1890's.
- \* Most original.
- \* Prettiest.

Each contestant will be given a free theatre ticket by a committee headed by Charles Housewright.

Due to limited transportation facilities and the lack of window space available in town for window painting, the contest will be limited this year to grades 5-6-10-11 and 12.

As in the past, the students are to present sketches of their planned art work to their teachers. The art teachers will select the best sketches and windows will then be assigned.

## JACKSON GIN CO.

McMULLIN  
GR 1-3202

Dealers in Cotton & Soybeans  
SEED WHEAT - KNOX 62 & MONON

HERBERT BIRD - Manager



## Star-spangled way to make your money grow

Plant some of your cash in U. S. Savings Bonds and start your own private money tree. It won't mushroom overnight like a beanstalk. But once the seed is planted, it'll keep on growing at a steady pace.

You'll cultivate interest at a guaranteed rate—3 3/4% when grown to maturity—so your tree won't have any pesky ups and downs to stunt its growth.

The tax bug won't worry you, either. Savings Bonds aren't subject to state or local income taxes, and the federal tax can be deferred until you cash your Bonds.

The best thing about this money tree is the star-spangled fruit it bears. While your tree is growing, it's helping your country grow, too, and helping to make your own future more secure.

If U. S. Savings Bonds sound good to you, plant now. The growing season is year-round.

## Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN  
FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

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SHY'S DRUG STORE MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.  
P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER  
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. BANK OF SIKESTON  
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

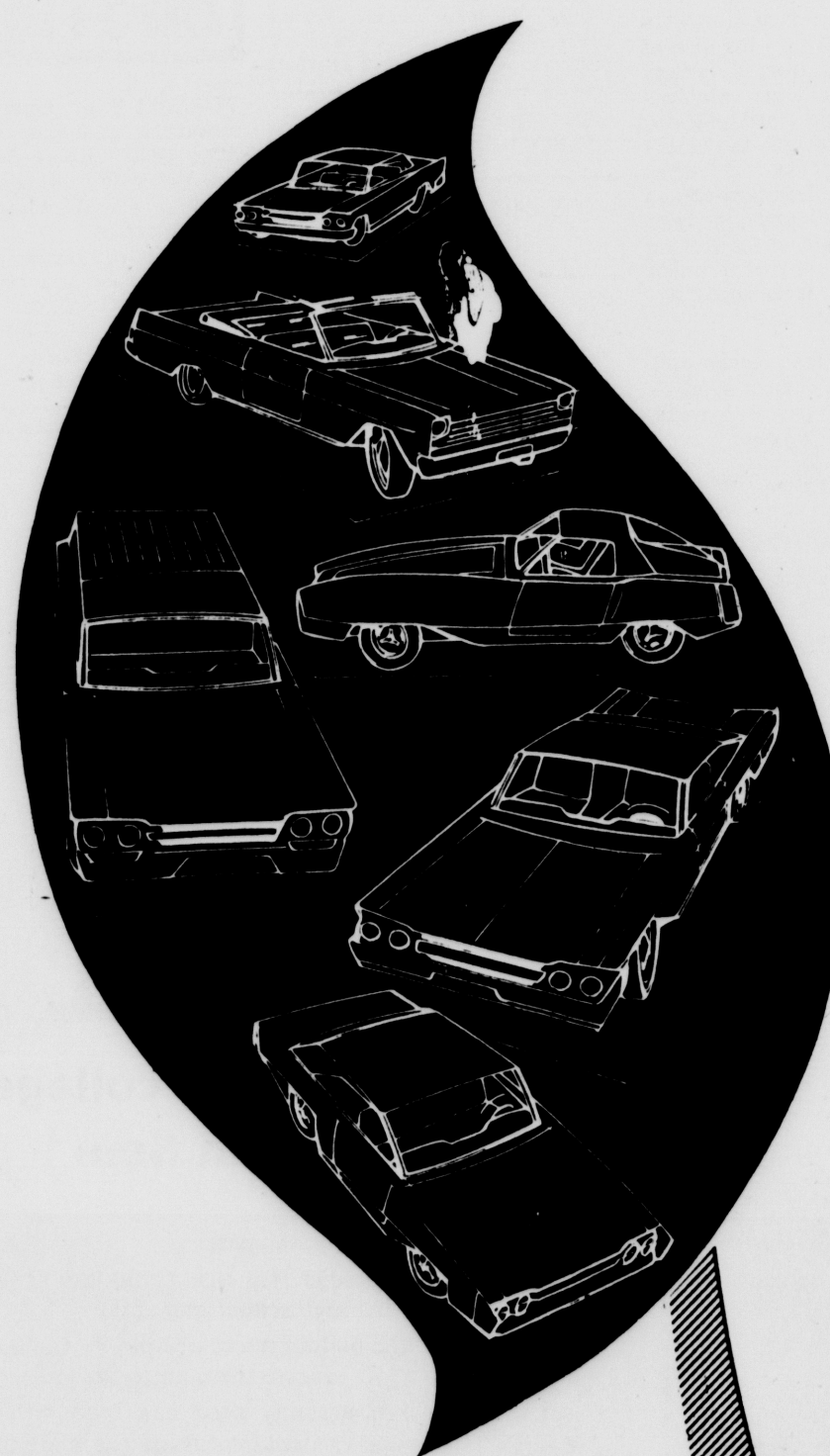
# an INVITATION to

THE 7th ANNUAL

## BANK OF SIKESTON AUTO SHOW

COME ... BRING THE FAMILY ... SEE

Whats New In



Friday & Saturday

October 22 & 23

ON THE  
BANK OF SIKESTON  
PARKING LOT

PARTICIPATING DEALERS:

Estes Motor Company  
Goza-Harper Motor Company  
Jarvis and Conn Motor Company  
Lieble and Crumpecker Imp. Co.  
McDougal Trailer Sales  
Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company  
Nailling Truck and Tractor Co.  
SEMO Motor Company  
Sikeston Motor Company

# BANK OF SIKESTON

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



\$5.95

per gal

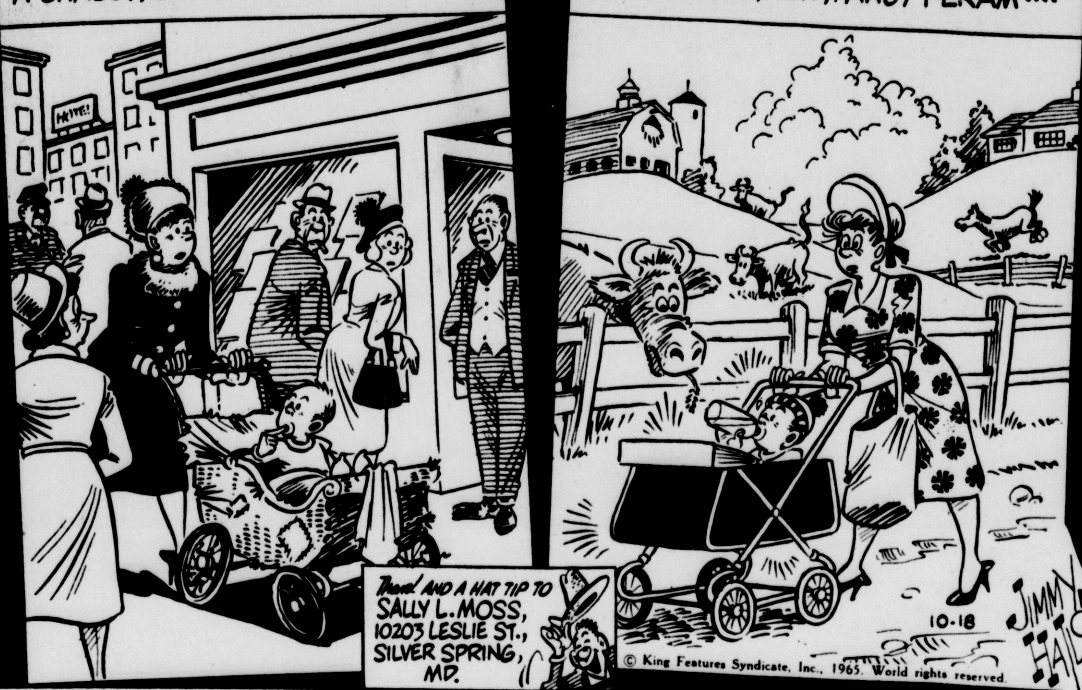
A new concept in house paint, Bondex's HOUSE PAINT is based on Formula 1308. Use on exterior wood or masonry, easy clean-up with soap and water. Long lasting beauty and greater protection for your house!

E. C. ROBINSON  
LUMBER COMPANY  
GR 1-3204



**HOWCUM DEPT.** MRS. MCFLITY, WHO LIVES IN THE CITY, WHEELS BABY IN A SHABBY, OLD STROLLER....

**WHILE MRS. HICKEY, A COUNTRY GAL WHO HARDLY EVER GOES TO TOWN, HAS A SHINY, NEW, FANCY PERAM....**



**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR 21-20 12-16-40-42 45-52-69	<b>Taurus</b> APR 21-20 4-7-20-64 65-66-74	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 22-21 3-8-10-25 28-50-83-85	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 23-22 34-36-51-53 73-77-78	<b>LEO</b> JULY 24-23 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG 24-23 5-6-9-22 24-27-72
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 Across	4 City in Florida	11 Cut a corner	18 506 (Roman)	22 Demented	29 Planter	36 Electra's brother	43 Nickname for Eisenhower and others	50 School-home group (ab.)
2 Down	5 And others (ab.)	12 Talk wildly	25 Set of artificial teeth	23 Escape	30 Bacchanalian cry	37 Cloth garment	44 Verb ending (archaic)	51 Seminary (ab.)
3 Down	6 Possessive pronoun	13 English Cardinal	26 For	24 South Seas islands	31 Beams	48 Born	52 Bitter vetch	
4 Across	7 Possessive pronoun	14 Dodger	27 Make lace edging	25 Set of artificial teeth	32 Unit of work	49 School-home group (ab.)		
5 Across	8 Embroidery	15 Bird	28 Make lace edging	26 For	33 Unit of work	50 School-home group (ab.)		
6 Across	9 Consecutive	16 Lament (poet.)	29 Planter	27 Make lace edging	34 Condiment	51 Seminary (ab.)		
7 Across	10 Gloomy coating	17 John (Gaelic)	30 Bacchanalian cry	28 Make lace edging	35 Unit of work	52 Bitter vetch		
8 Across	11 Cut a corner	18 506 (Roman)	31 Beams	29 Planter	36 Electra's brother			
9 Across	12 Talk wildly	25 Set of artificial teeth	32 Unit of work	30 Bacchanalian cry	37 Cloth garment			
10 Across	13 English Cardinal	26 For	33 Unit of work	34 Condiment	48 Born			
11 Across	14 Dodger	27 Make lace edging	35 Unit of work	49 School-home group (ab.)	50 School-home group (ab.)			
12 Across	15 Bird	28 Make lace edging	48 Born	51 Seminary (ab.)	52 Bitter vetch			
13 Across	16 Lament (poet.)	29 Planter	50 School-home group (ab.)					
14 Across	17 John (Gaelic)	30 Bacchanalian cry						
15 Across	18 506 (Roman)	31 Beams						
16 Across	19 West Indian	32 Unit of work						
17 Across	20 Russian stream	33 Unit of work						
18 Across	21 Useful slit in a coat	34 Condiment						
19 Across	22 Demented	35 Unit of work						
20 Across	23 Escape	36 Electra's brother						
21 Across	24 South Seas islands	37 Cloth garment						
22 Across	25 Set of artificial teeth	48 Born						
23 Across	26 For	49 School-home group (ab.)						
24 Across	27 Make lace edging	50 School-home group (ab.)						
25 Across	28 Make lace edging	51 Seminary (ab.)						
26 Across	29 Planter	52 Bitter vetch						
27 Across	30 Bacchanalian cry							
28 Across	31 Beams							
29 Across	32 Unit of work							
30 Across	33 Unit of work							
31 Across	34 Condiment							
32 Across	35 Unit of work							
33 Across	36 Electra's brother							
34 Across	37 Cloth garment							
35 Across	48 Born							
36 Across	49 School-home group (ab.)							
37 Across	50 School-home group (ab.)							
38 Across	51 Seminary (ab.)							
39 Across	52 Bitter vetch							

## Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1965 there are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1921, the United States Senate ratified peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

On this date:

In 1867, the United States formally completed the purchase of Alaska.

In 1892, the first direct telephone line opened between New York and Chicago.

In 1918, Allied forces took the Belgian port of Ostend.

In 1942, German troops occupied a block of buildings in Stalingrad.

In 1945, 24 high-ranking Nazis were indicted in Berlin as having conspired against World peace.

Ten years ago -- The Federal Communications Commission authorized the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to begin work on the Air Force's aircraft warning system.

Five years ago -- Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist premier of Laos, announced that he had placed Capt. Kong Le, the young paratrooper officer who brought the Souvanna regime to power, under technical arrest.

One year ago -- Pope Paul VI announced he would fly to Bombay, India, in December to attend the World Eucharistic Congress.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"I wish Sandy Koufax would endorse vegetables."

Do you have your Family Circus book of selected cartoons yet? It still is available for \$1. Send your check to Family Circus Books, Dept. Box 1732, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Expect delivery in about three weeks.

## TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Confidentially, I'm more afraid of our current events teacher than I am of Red China!"

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—In what direction does the weather vane point?

A—This device, which turns freely on an upright rod, points in the direction from which wind comes.

Q—Why are married women who use their maiden names called "Lucy Stoners"?

A—In 1818, Lucy Stone was born. Married to Dr. Henry Blackwell, she kept her maiden name in her long fight for women's rights.

Q—Are any of the trees mentioned in the Bible still growing in Palestine?

A—A few grow there but in contrast to the richly wooded land of Biblical times the area is almost treeless.

Q—Who is credited with coining the phrase "cover girl"?

A—Harry Conover, founder of the well-known New York modeling agency.

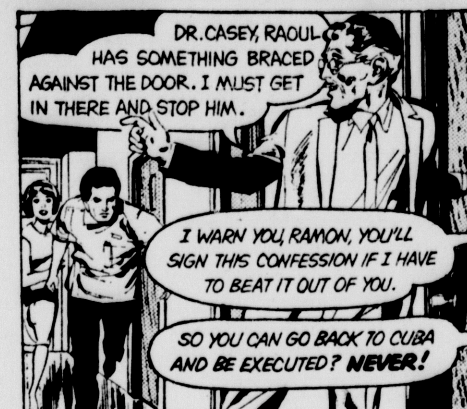
Q—Is there a real "Big Rock Candy Mountain," immortalized in American folk music?

A—Yes, it is a lemon-colored hill in Utah.

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Something wonderful happened the moment our eyes met across the paddy wagon!"



## PEANUTS by Schulz



## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



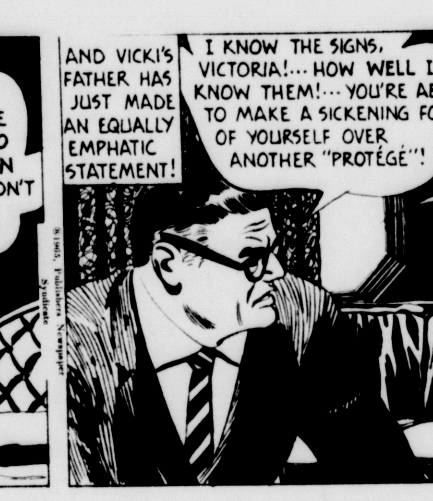
## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## PEANUTS by Schulz



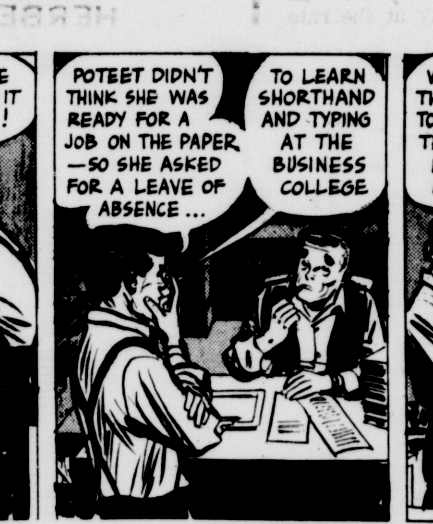
## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



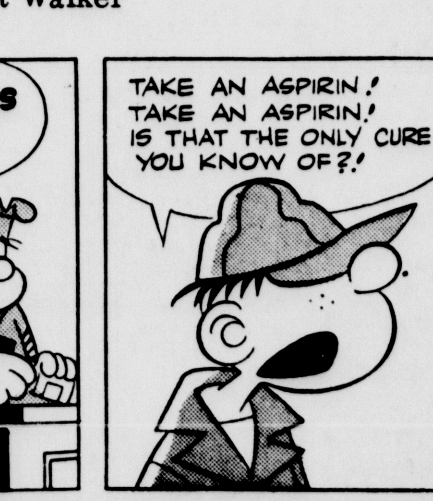
## THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



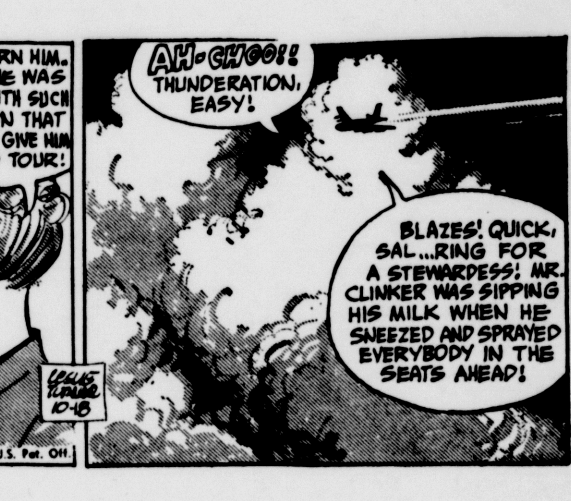
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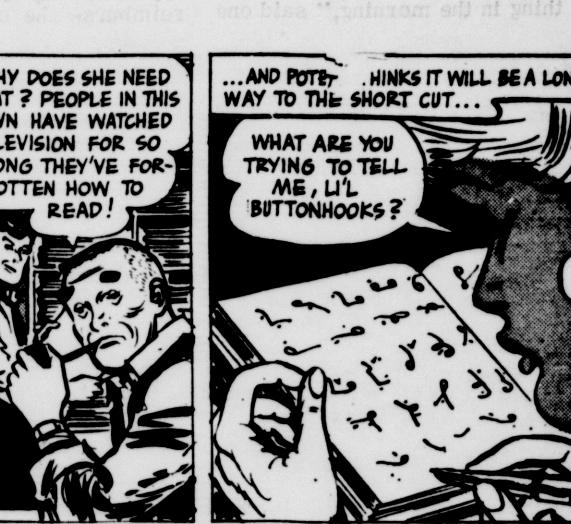
## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





## NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

**NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP** — Estimates for tomorrow: cattle 4,000; calves 500; hogs 7,500; sheep 500. Hogs 11,500; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower than close; sows steady to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; barrows and gilts, 190-250 lbs 23.75-24.25; sows 280-550 lbs 20.00-21.75. Cattle 6,000; calves 500; steers steady; heifers steady; instances 25 higher on few high choice; cows about steady; steers average and high choice 23.50-25.50; heifers average and high choice 24.75-25.00; good and choice heifers 21.50-24.50; cows 12.00-15.50; weaners strong to 1.00 higher; calves about steady; good and choice weaners 21.00-28.00; good and choice calves 15.00-19.00. Sheep 900; woolled lambs steady; ewes steady; choice and prime woolled lambs 23.50-24.50; good and choice woolled lambs 22.00-23.50; ewes 5.00-7.50.

## LOCAL STOCKS

**BID ASK**  
Anheuser B. 54 1/2 57  
Ark Mo Power 19 1/2 20 1/2  
Fed. Compress 27 1/4 29 1/4  
Malone & Hyde 27 3/4 29 3/4  
Mo Utilities 24 1/4 26 1/4  
Pabst Brewing 37 1/2 39 1/2  
Podlatch Forest 29 1/2 31 3/4  
Transogram 4 1/4 5 1/4  
Wetterau 21 22 1/2  
Gen. Life Wis. 5 7/8 6 1/2  
Mark Twain L. 2 3/4 3 1/4  
Mid West Life 6 1/2 7 1/2  
Tower Nat. Life 2 3

**LISTED STOCKS**  
Allied Stores 88 1/4  
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 67 1/4  
Columbia Gas 30 1/4  
Eaton Mfg. Co. 55 1/2  
Emerson Electric 57 3/4  
Ford Motors 59 1/2  
Foremost Dairy 17 1/4  
General Motors 109  
New England Elec. 29 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.  
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

## Nathan Burchard Dies In West

Nathan "Bud" Burchard, 73, a former resident of Sikeston and a retired farmer, died Thursday in Bakersfield, Calif. He was born July 11, 1892, in Dyer, Tenn.  
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Burchard; one daughter, Mrs. Vera Ballard, Fisk; one son, Edward A. Burchard, Arvin, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Ola Hugerford, Brownsville, Tenn.; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.  
Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. A. C. Sullivan officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

## Nettie Bizzell

**Rites Tomorrow**  
Nettie Elizabeth Bizzell, 62, 107 Taylor, died yesterday morning. She was born Sept. 23, 1903, in Thompsonville, Ill.  
She is survived by her husband, John William Bizzell; three sons, Albert Lee Bizzell of Jeffersonville, Ind., Johnny Bizzell of Florissant and Bill Bizzell of Whitewater; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Romano of Gretna, La.; Mrs. Betty Rogers and Mrs. Peggy Morse of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Ewing of Memphis and Mrs. Nannie Weeks of West Plains and 24 grandchildren.  
Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Welsh Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Clinton E. Roberson, pastor of Miner Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

## Lee B. Cannon, 75, Benton. Dies

**BENTON** — Lee B. Cannon, 75, died at 8:15 a.m. today in Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born Oct. 4, 1890, in Benton and was the son of Daniel and Lula Cannon and was a veteran of World War I.  
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cannon; two sons, Donald Cannon of Morley, David Cannon of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Gollither of East St. Louis, Ill.; and one half brother, Chester Cannon of East St. Louis, Ill.  
Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Morley Baptist Church. Burial will be in the old Morley cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

## Nothing Taken

**In Store Break-in**  
Vaughan's Fish and Produce Market, 105 North West Street, was broken into Saturday night according to police. Nothing was taken.  
Entry was made through the front door.  
One suspect is being held for investigation by police.

# Role of States Subject of Study

**WASHINGTON AP** — Since its formation, this country has wrestled with the issue of states' rights.  
But through the years, ironically, relatively scant attention has been paid to the states themselves — their organizations, strengths and weaknesses.  
Such a study has been under way since April at Duke University, led by former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and financed by funds from the Ford and Carnegie Foundations.  
The two-year project, known as "A Study of American States," is simply aimed at finding out what the states can do to play a more effective role in the American system of government.

The goal is not to weaken the federal government but to find ways to strengthen the states.  
One of the study's first findings was that states do a great deal more than most people realize.

They pass most laws, run most public school and university education, build roads, operate hospitals, regulate banking and control major areas of taxation, from the personal to corporate levels.  
States have doubled their expenditures in the last decade — to \$42.6 billion in 1964 — and are spending more every year for education, welfare and highway construction.

Why, then, has the federal government been the initiator of so much sweeping legislation?

"It is when the states fail to fulfill their role in such areas as education, civil rights and liberties, enhancing the opportunities for the poor, that the federal government moves into the vacuum," Sanford said in a recent speech.  
"There is too quick a tendency to blame the federal government for our own shortcomings and the courts for our own lack of responsibility. The new voting rights bill and the reapportionment decisions should have never been necessary. That they occurred is more a sign of state neglect than federal usurpation of authority."

In addition, the former governor said "the fact is that some

who have argued loudest and shrillest for states' rights have done more to undermine that right than anyone else. Those few have used the term as a shield against responsible action."

When the government does step in, its federally oriented programs frequently miss their mark.

The only solution, argues Sanford, is to increase the effectiveness of the states. Long range master plans must be developed, tax structures must be revised and states must be made more creative.

The basic problem seems to be that too often governors are unable to carry out their inadequate resources, an apathetic public and the generally poor image of state government.

Ineffective gubernatorial leadership actually means a weaker federal system, says Sanford, and thereby a lesser level of service for the people of the states.

Unlike most academic studies, promises Sanford, his project will come out not only with a description of the governor's role in the states but also with "a solid set of recommendations which can be discussed all over the country."

## the LINK

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## Former Vanduser Resident Dies

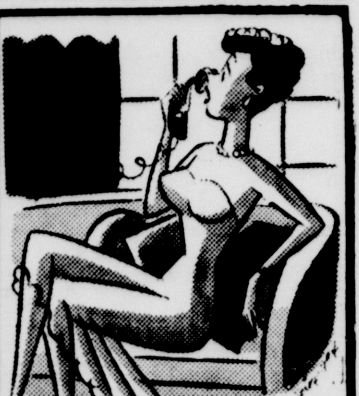
**ST. LOUIS** — Mrs. Cordia Bell Willey, 85, a former resident of Vanduser, died at 4:20 a.m. yesterday in Faith Hospital. She was born April 20, 1880, in Spencer county, Ind., the daughter of William and Anna Esterline.

She married James Willey, who preceded her in death. She is survived by two sons, William Potter and Jewell Potter, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie McQuay, St. Louis; three step-daughters, Mrs. Hattie Stires, Mrs. Lucas Ledet, both of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Essie Rainboldt of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Virgie Buffkin of Centerville, Ind.; two grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Joseph Wagner officiating. Burial will be in the old Morley cemetery.

## Police Arrest Three

Three were arrested by police during the weekend:  
Northenia James, 314 Alabama, was charged with discharging firearms in the city limits.  
Ervin Hylor, 1108 Osage, was charged with assault and battery.  
Herschel McWaters, Catron, was charged with careless and imprudent driving.



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## With \$100 Worth Of Parts Build \$100,000 Device

**DAYTON, Ohio (AP)** — A 27-year-old airman and a civilian coworker built with \$100 worth of spare parts a device on an identified electronics company wanted \$100,000 to make.  
And Airman I.C. John A. Eiby and his partner did the job in two months, four months faster than the electronics firm said it would take to develop the gadget to help track space vehicles re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

The civilian, Percy Branscom, won a \$1,000 suggestion award. An Air Force spokesman said the \$1,000 bonus was based on a saving of \$99,900.

Servicesmen aren't eligible for such bonuses. Eiby — who left the Air Force Friday — was

named "Airman of the Month" at Wright-Patterson Air Force base here. That got him a three-day pass and \$45.  
Eiby said he and Branscom, a civilian specialist in camera and electronic systems, worked together to develop the target designator system used in an airplane which tracks re-entering space vehicles so other instruments can measure the heat they give off.

## BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Seat belts are one way to put safety into the driver's seat.

## H.C. Anderson Dies In Troy

**MOREHOUSE** — Harvey Claude Anderson, 65, died Saturday at Sunset Retirement Home in Troy. He was born May 4, 1880, in Indiana. He moved to Morehouse in 1901 and lived here until two years ago.

He was a member of the Methodist church. On Nov. 15, 1900, he married the former Jennie Cherry in Morehouse. She died Jan. 6, 1962.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bessie Land of Eldorado, Ill.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at Rauch-Spence Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. James Estep, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

## Adult Education Program Will Start Thursday

**CHARLESTON** — The R-2 school district in cooperation with the state department of education, will start a program of adult basic education Thursday, at 7 p.m.

These classes are set up for everyone who is an adult. The classes are two hours in length, will meet twice each week, and are completely free to anyone who wishes to attend. Everything needed for the classes is furnished by the local school district and the State Department of Education.

The purpose of this program is to offer an opportunity for all people in the R-2 District to improve their educational

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background, if they have not gone farther than the ninth grade in school, or if they need to improve their skills in these basic courses.

## TWO

Continued from pg. 1  
were the driver with cuts and bruises. A passenger, Otille Nelson, 65, Gary, Ill., was bruised. Injured in the Oldsmobile were, Nettie Smith, 65, Albion, with cuts and bruises, and Isabel Calcraft, 61, also of Albion, with minor cuts.  
The injured were taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

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## Two Negroes Face Robbery Charges

Willie Howard and Willie Green, Negroes, are charged with a strong-armed robbery by Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick.

The two are charged with taking \$14.65 from W.D. Malden and 40 cents from James Ramson, both of Essex, at 8 p.m. Saturday night on Luther street.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said that more than the two arrested were involved.

Ramson said that he hid all of his money except the 40 cents while the robbers were taking the money from Malden.

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